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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930.

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ALLEGED COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION.

Seizure of Three Red Flags.

"OPPOSE THE IMPERIALISTS."

In connection with a Communist demonstration which occurred outside the Central Market, at the corner of Queen's Road Central and Queen Victoria Street, at 1 p.m., on July 16, two Chinese, Chan Kam and Chung Pang, were to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindell with exhibiting or causing to be exhibited in the street a public notification or proclamation in Chinese, without a permit from the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Three red flags, which were seized by the Police at the time of the accused's arrest, were produced in Court by Detective Sergeant O'Donovan. One of the flags, which was stated to have been carried by Chung Pang, bore some Chinese characters in white ink. It was a slogan which, translated into English, read: "Oppose the Imperialists who oppress the Labourers!" All three flags were hoisted on bamboo poles.

When charged Chan Kam said: "A man paid me \$1 to carry the flags. I did not know what was written on them because I cannot read."

Chung Pang said that he had nothing whatever to do with the flags.

The Sergeant said that Mr. Fitzroy was going to prosecute in the case and he had requested him to ask for a date to be fixed after next Tuesday.

Mr. Lindell pointed out that the men were charged three days after their arrest and asked why they were not brought before the Court earlier.

The Sergeant said that they had to consult the Public Prosecutor to decide whether or not to charge the men under the emergency regulations.

A Branch of the Law.

Mr. Lindell said that it was illegal to detain the men for three days. They should have been charged formally and then fresh or amended charges could have been brought forward at a later hearing.

The Sergeant said that they had hitherto followed that practice, but now they had orders to consult the Public Prosecutor before making out their charges.

Mr. Lindell: It is a branch of the law which requires a man to be brought into Court within 48 hours of arrest.

Speaking about the demonstration, the Sergeant said that besides the flags some pamphlets were seized but these could not be connected with the accused. The Police got all the three flags, but secured only two men. The gathering numbered from eight to ten men who fired crackers and shouted Communist slogans, but they were more in reference to the strike in China and the conditions of the labourers and peasants than anti-British. What made the affair all the more serious was the fact that a packet containing about three pounds of what appeared to be gun-powder was also seized. It was now with the Government Analyst.

The Magistrate fixed hearing of the case for 11 a.m. next Saturday, allowing bail in the sum of \$500 each.

Talkoo Dock Incident.

Also arrested on July 16, another Chinese named Wong See was also charged with distributing pamphlets on the Shaukiwan Road without a permit from the S.C.A. He denied the charge and said that he received "some from another man and did not know what they were."

Sergeant O'Donovan said that 103 pamphlets were found in the accused's possession. He was handing them out to workers outside the Talkoo Dock.

This case was also fixed for hearing on Saturday, at noon, the accused being allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000.

A gentleman rode up to a farmhouse, and seeing the small son of the farmer outside, asked the youngster where his father was, to which he replied:

"Father is over in the field with the plow. You'll know him by his coat of red."

PROSPEROUS REAL ESTATE.

Chinese Company's Good Year.

INCREASE IN PROFITS.

In a year which has been notable for poor business, with consequent drops in profits all round, it is pleasing to be able to record that at the annual meeting of Chinese Estates, Limited, held in the China Building this morning an increased dividend was announced, with the prospect of even better returns in the future.

Net profits for the present year, said the Chairman, exceeded that of the previous year by \$1,081.75, the total amount for the year being \$132,104.04. A sum of \$395,059.97 would be carried forward to the next account.

The amount of the mortgage on the property now stood at \$135,000, as against \$640,000 when the building was under construction. The outstanding balance on the mortgage, it was confidently expected, would be paid off by the end of the financial year.

Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts, said:

Gentlemen.—The Directors' report and statement of account for the year ending February 28, 1930, having been in your hands for the prescribed period I will, with your permission, take them as read. The net profit for the year, after providing \$36,000 as reserve for depreciation on China Building, \$1,936.67 for bad and doubtful debts, directors' and auditors' fees and other expenses, is \$132,104.04, which, added to the balance of \$345,455.93, amounts to \$477,559.97. The net profit for the year exceeds that for the previous year by \$1,081.75.

Better Dividend.

Your Directors propose to pay a dividend of \$5 per share, amounting to \$82,500. After paying this dividend there is left a sum of \$395,059.97 which it is proposed to carry forward to next year's account. In the opinion of the Directors the financial position of the Company justifies the payment of a dividend of 5 per cent. as against 4 per cent. last year, and it is hoped that a yet better dividend may be declared next year in view of the fact that the indebtedness of the Company is being gradually reduced.

A Bright Future.

When China Building was under construction, the property was mortgaged to the Government for \$640,000. In 1927 the loan was repaid to the Government by means of a new mortgage from Messrs. Deacons for \$400,000 and the appropriation of \$240,000 from the accumulated profits of the Company. This mortgage was reduced with accumulated profits by \$150,000 in 1928 and by \$100,000 in 1929. On February 28, 1930, it stood at \$150,000.

On April 30, 1930, we arranged with the Bank of East Asia for an overdraft for \$135,000 with which, together with \$15,000 we had in the Bank, we paid off the mortgage with Messrs. Deacons. The reasons for this change are the rate of interest charged by the Bank of East Asia is half of one per cent. less than that charged by Messrs. Deacons, and also the overdraft can be reduced at any time and by whatever amount without the necessity for giving any previous notice.

We hope to repay this advance from the Bank of East Asia by the end of our financial year, after which we shall be able to declare a larger dividend. (Applause.)

The motion was carried unanimously, after which Mr. Lau Tak-po was re-elected a director for the ensuing year, and Mr. Li Tung was re-elected as Company's auditor.

MOTOR RACING.

RESULTS OF INTERNATIONAL GRAND PRIX.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The first of the two Irish international Grand Prix automobile races at Dublin, to-day was won by "Victor," Gillows in a Riley, first, Captain A. Walter (Austin), second, Eystons (Alfa Romeo), third, and Fraser, Nash (Austin), fourth. The race for larger cars takes place to-morrow.

BATTLE OF CONVICTS AND POLICE.

Fracas follows Attempted Escape at Adelaide.

TWO PRISONERS KILLED.

Adelaide, Yesterday.

A fierce street battle of four long term convicts, who escaped from Yatala labour prison, against the police ended in the killing of two convicts and the wounding of the constables and a lorry driver. The convicts' accomplices in a motor car, firing revolvers, sped through the city pursued by police with armed rifles. Both cars were disabled and the fight continued afoot.

Police reinforcements arrived and one convict was captured. One escaped but was captured later disguised as a woman. The other two, after firing into private houses and a school, commandeered a lorry and encountered a posse of constables, who shot them dead.—Reuter.

RIOTS IN BENGAL.

EIGHT KILLED AND SEVENTY ARRESTED.

HOUSES LOOTED & BURNED.

Mymensingh, Bengal, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that in the recent disturbances in Kishoreganj District a total of eight rioters were killed and 70 arrested. The houses of both Hindus and Mohammedans were looted and burned.—Reuter.

[A message of July 13 stated:—Nine Hindus have been killed in the course of communal rioting. Mohammedans on Saturday looted a number of houses in the Kishoreganj division. Extensive looting and incendiarism continue, in spite of firing by the Police circle. One officer has been injured. Twenty-five men of the Frontier Rifles arrived last night and another body is following.]

OVATION FOR ACTOR.

SHANGHAI CHINESE TRIBUTES TO MEI LAN-FANG.

GOING TO PEKING.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The famous Chinese actor, Mei Lan-fang, arrived on the s.s. Chichibu Maru from San Francisco to-day after a triumphal tour of the United States. He was warmly welcomed by a large crowd on the jetty representing all walks of life. A big reception is being given at the Majestic to-morrow afternoon in his honour. Mei Lan-fang, for whom a series of functions are being arranged, has announced that he will leave for Peking in a few days.—Reuter.

WATCHMAN'S LAPSE.

THEFT FROM BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

"He was employed to look after these fittings, and he stole them," said Acting Inspector A. H. Elston at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning when a Chinese watchman was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with the larceny of some brass hinges, copper wiring and coils, the property of his employers, the Lam Yue Kee firm of building contractors.

After defendant had pleaded guilty, Mr. Elston said that he was employed as a watchman to look after some houses under construction in Prince Edward Road. The complainant missed the articles and reported to the Police, who later made a search of the watchman's basket and found the hinges, wiring and coils there.

The Magistrate (to defendant): Not much good employing a man like you as a watchman, if that is the sort of thing you do! Three months' hard labour.

Householder (from above, disturbed by voices downstairs): Who's that?

Burglar (with great presence of mind): "2B," now closing down.

Good night everybody.

TYPHOON'S HAVOC.

WORST FOR FORTY YEARS.

DEATHS IN KOREA.

TERRIBLE DAMAGE AT NAGASAKI.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The most furious typhoon for 40 years having ravaged Loochoos and Kyushu, struck with unabated force southern Korea at noon, according to a report from Fusan.

No details of the damage or deaths in Korea are at present available. Even from Kyushu only a very fragmentary picture of the havoc wrought has been possible.

The estimates of the dead and injured are still mere guesswork, but the authorities believe that the total casualties in Loochoos, Kyushu and Korea amount probably to several hundreds.

The majority of the casualties ashore are merely injured through the collapse of houses, but a heavy death toll is feared when the toll of the storm is fully known.

Every part of Kyushu has been scourged but Nagasaki re-

RAIN.

The Royal Observation reports at 10.30 a.m.:

The depression covers S.W. China.

Forecast:—S.W. or variable wind, moderate; generally overcast; rain.

ceived the worst of the storm. Three small steamers and 50 smaller craft, including motor boats, sailers and sampans, sank inside the harbour. The majority of the crews were ashore, but many perished. Some bodies have already been recovered.

The Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture, in a brief radioed report to the Home Ministry, indicated that there was a heavy loss of life among seafarers. "Several boats sank in Nagasaki Harbour and a number of bodies were recovered after the storm had passed."

The Governor said that many public buildings had been unroofed and others seriously damaged, including the Prefectural Government Headquarters.—Reuter.

Fishermen Drowned.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Fifty-six fishermen are reported missing in two accidents unconnected with the Kyushu typhoon. In both cases their small motor craft went onto the rocks in the fog and sank.

One was the Biji Maru, off aged, including the Prefectural with 39 hands, and the other the Kotokura Maru, off Shimoda, with 17 losses.—Reuter.

Earlier Reports.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A typhoon at Kyushu this morning reached a velocity of forty-one metres a second.

Telegraph and telephone communication in west Hiroshima is totally interrupted, and it is believed that considerable damage has been done.

The typhoon is marching on north-westward of the Korean Channel and Japan Sea.

Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto have not been affected.

Tokyo, Later.

The typhoon has cut off the supply of electricity in northern Kyushu, suspending the operation of newspaper printing and other industries. Also, many cities in northern Kyushu will be without light to-night.—Reuter.

LISBON PLOT.

OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS ARRESTED.

Lisbon, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially announced that certain military officers and civilians, who were conspiring to overthrow the existing regime, have been arrested.

The movement was engineered by a negligible minority. The military garrisons remain loyal.—Reuter.

GERMAN LINER ON FIRE.

Gallant Rescue by Crew of British Vessel.

ALL LIVES SAVED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The British ship Rangitata, sailing under the flag of the New Zealand Shipping Company, to-day effected the rescue of the German Lloyd vessel Targis, of passengers and crew of the North German Lloyd vessel Targis, of 5,900 tons, in mid-Atlantic. News of the rescue reached London in wireless messages from the Rangitata, which is a vessel of 18,000 tons. The Targis, bound for Bremen from North America, carried a crew of 42 and a few passengers, and when the Rangitata arrived on the scene she was badly on fire in three holds. All passengers and crew were taken on board the Rangitata.—British Wireless Service.

FORTUNES IN ART.

16,000 GUINEAS PAID FOR A LANDSCAPE.

REMBRANDT FETCHES \$19,000.

Rugby, Yesterday.

At a great art sale which realised nearly \$100,000 at Christie's Auction Room, London, some famous works, including several from the collections of the late Lord Curzon and Balfour and the Earl of Feversham, brought high prices.

Sixteen thousand guineas were paid for a superb Hobbema landscape, which was the property of Lord Feversham.

One of the most celebrated of old masters among 32 of the Curzon heirlooms, which in all realised 40,000 guineas, was a Rembrandt portrait of an "Old Man," which fetched 19,000 guineas.

Other high prices were for portraits by Reynolds (4,000 guineas) by Gainsborough (400 guineas), and by Hoppner (2,200 guineas).

Of 12 pictures from the Balfour estate the highest price paid was 2,600 guineas for a Jan van Goyens view of the Dordrecht River.—British Wireless Service.

RAIN AND SUNSHINE.

HOTTEST AND COOLEST DAY IN JUNE.

According to the meteorological observations made at the Royal Observatory during the month of June, there were twenty-two rainy days in that month.

The hottest day was on June 30, when the thermometer registered a temperature of 90.3 degrees.

The coolest day was on June 8; the temperature being 69.3 degrees.

The rainfall for the month of June at the Botanical Gardens was 15 inches on 21 days, at the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kollatt, it was 9.91 inches on 11 days, at Fanling, it was 9.06 inches on 13 days, at the Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong, it was 15.35 inches on 16 days, and at the Police Station, Taiipo, it was 11.90 inches on 21 days.

WAGES CLAIM.

SUPERVISOR OF WORKS SUE.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith heard a case at the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday afternoon, in which a young Chinese sought to recover five months' wages, amounting to \$250, from an Indian named Karam Din, described as a supervisor of works in the employment of the Spanish Procurement. Complainant was engaged on November 24 and after ten days' probation was given a salary of \$50 per month. He received pay for first two months but subsequently received no wages.

The defence, submitted by Mr. Remedios was that complainant approached defendant for a job putting it too high to suggest that defendant would give complainant \$50 per month when he could get an experienced foreman for less.

Complainant ridiculed the idea that he should work for nothing, but the Magistrate said that it was not unusual for an apprentice to work for nothing.

The case was adjourned.

LAUNDRY CLERK'S EMBEZZLEMENT.

An Offer to Refund by Instalment.

REJECTED BY MANAGEMENT.

Appearing before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning was Leung Nai-lo (28) a clerk employed in the Steam Laundry Co., who pleaded guilty to a charge concerning the embezzlement of \$148, the money of the firm.

Det. Inspector Fallon stated that defendant's duty was to go round and collect bills for the Company, one of which was \$148 from the European Y.M.C.A., which sum he collected but converted to his own use.

His excuse for taking the money was that he was sick and needed it. Defendant's salary was \$15 a month with board and lodging. He tried to make good the embezzlement by requesting the manager to discount \$10 from his monthly pay until the sum was finally covered. The manager did not agree.

His Worship: Then what did he do? He did not try to get out of the Colony. How did the Police get him?

Inspector Fallon: Mr. Hirst will tell you.

Y.M.C.A. Bills.

Mr. W. W. Hirst, manager of the Steam Laundry Company explained that defendant came to the office yesterday and, when charged with embezzlement, pleaded guilty. However, he made an offer that \$10 be deducted from his salary to make good the sum.

Police: He added that several small amounts had been stolen from the Company, and that it had been the custom in previous cases to allow the offenders to make good by deducting from their wages. In such cases, however, it was usual that the offender left the Company after a month.

Mr. Hirst, continuing, said that defendant was not a regular shroff but was employed to look after the bills of the residents of the European Y.M.C.A. What was worse for the firm, was that defendant kept the receipts of payments and only handed him one or two.

His Worship: You don't want to keep him.

Pointing out that \$148 was a big amount to take, his Worship passed sentence of three months' hard labour.

IN "RED" HANDS.

FOREIGN CONSULS TO THE RESCUE.

LADIES IN DANGER.

Peking, Yesterday.

Word has reached Peking that the United States Consul at Foochow, Mr. John J. Muccio, accompanied by the British Consul, Mr. A. J. Martin, are proceeding by launch to Yienpingfu about a hundred miles up the Min River, to rescue a number of British and American missionaries marooned within the area controlled by Lu Hsing-pang, the rebel leader menacing Foochow.

The Consuls, whose launch flies the flags of their respective countries, have been promised safe conduct through the fighting lines by both sides.

Efforts will be made by the party to get in touch with the Misses Nettleton and Harrison, who were captured early this month. A letter signed by Miss Harrison, but dictated by her captors, demands \$100,000 to be sent to the "District Soviet Government" within a fortnight, failing which both ladies would be shot.—Reuter.

Post-Office Girl (to assembled friends): The evening cloak was a redingote design, in gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur, and wide pagoda sleeves.

Long-suffering Customer: I wonder if you could provide one with a neat brown stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the touts ensemble delicately treated on the reverse, with gumarable. Some thing about 1940.

Up to this noon no definite clue could be secured by the Constabulary or by Mr. Laurel as to his daughter's exact whereabouts.

It was also learned that the young Visayan doctor, who had been courting Miss Laurel, and who left for his hometown shortly before her disappearance, is arriving to-morrow or the day after to-morrow to help in the search.—Philippines Herald.

MISS LAUREL NOT IN CONVENT.

Archbishop Hears She is Hiding in Private Home.

MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Manila July 8.

Iluminada Laurel, "Miss Luzon" in the 1927 Carnival, who disappeared last Thursday, is not in any of the city convents as was believed by her friends and relatives, it was stated at the Archbishop's palace this morning.

Father Fletcher, secretary of His Grace, Mons. Michael J. O'Doherty, intimated that the Archbishop had been informed officially that Miss Laurel is not in any of the convents. He also asserted that if it were true that she had decided to enter the Carmelite convent and had gone there, the Archbishop should know it because his permission is needed before a girl can enter a convent.

The fear that Miss Laurel might have gone to the Jaro branch of the Carmelite convent is likewise scoffed at the palace. It was said that even there, the Archbishop would have been informed of the case.

Unconfirmed information reaching the Archbishop's palace during the last few days were to the effect that Miss Laurel is staying in the house of a very close friend of the family, in the city and that she is in "safe hands." It was also said that Miss Laurel is "hiding" from her parents in order that her father, Gregorio Laurel, might "think it over and change his mind" regarding her plans either to become a nun or to marry.

Friends of the family were still at a loss as to her possible whereabouts.

A general alarm to constabulary men in the nearby provinces was issued by the constabulary for the location of Miss Laurel. The alarm was made in the belief that if Miss Laurel is not in the city, she may be in one of the provinces.

In response to the request of Gregorio Laurel, father of the girl, a telegram was sent to the constabulary headquarters to the provincial commander of Iloilo to look for Miss Laurel there. Friends of the family circulated rumours that Miss Laurel had left for Iloilo.

At noon to-day, Gregorio Laurel did not appear at the house of his son, Pacifico Laurel on Calle Mangahan. It was learned that he had left last night and that he had not returned yet.

Father Sceptical.

July 9.

Gregorio Laurel, father of Iluminada Laurel, announced this morning that he is almost positive that his daughter is in one of the local convents, in spite of statements to the contrary.

He said, however, that he will continue his search in other quarters until all the "possibilities" have been accounted for. Talking about the possibility of Miss Laurel's eloping with some one, Mr. Laurel stated that the idea is unthinkable. "I have never doubted the virtue of my daughter," he declared.

Mr. Laurel stated that all indications point to her having entered a convent, as she had been planning for a long time.

Persons who have been following the case from the announcement of her disappearance, are puzzled about the action of Mr. Laurel in cancelling the alarm for his daughter's disappearance which he had given to the secret service and then giving a similar alarm to the Constabulary Chief Platt, of the Manila police department, could not tell Mr. Laurel's first he thought that Mr. Laurel had already located the girl, hence the cancellation of the alarm. But the Constabulary's aid was secured by Mr. Laurel yesterday.

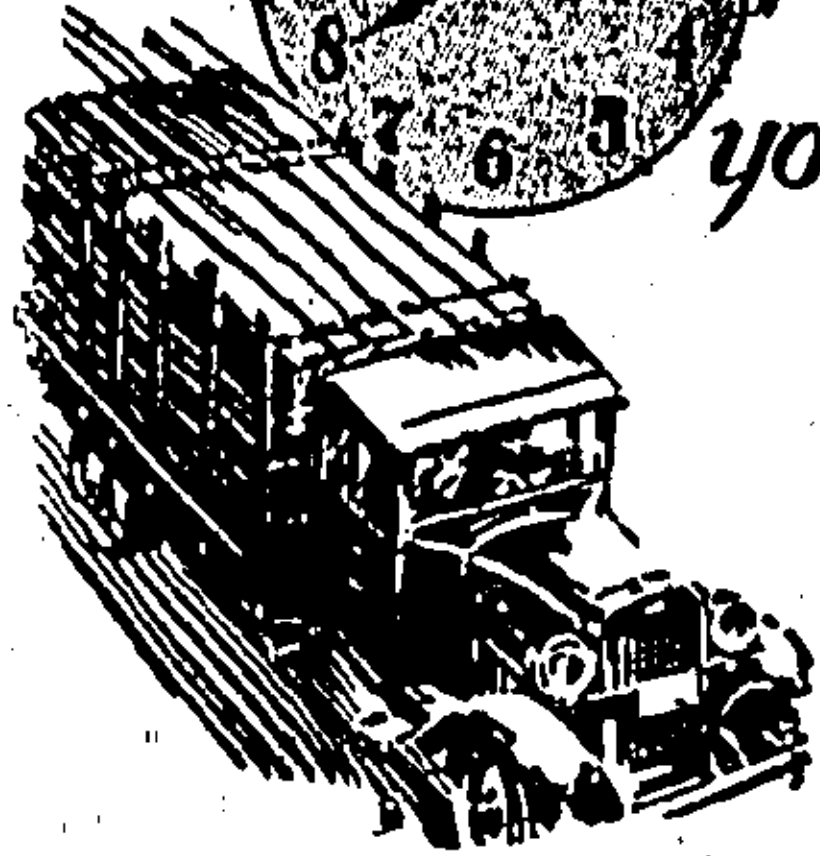
Up to this noon no definite clue could be secured by the Constabulary or by Mr. Laurel as to his daughter's exact whereabouts.

It was also learned that the young Visayan doctor, who had been courting Miss Laurel, and who left for his hometown shortly before her disappearance, is arriving to-morrow or the day after to-morrow to help in the search.—Philippines Herald.

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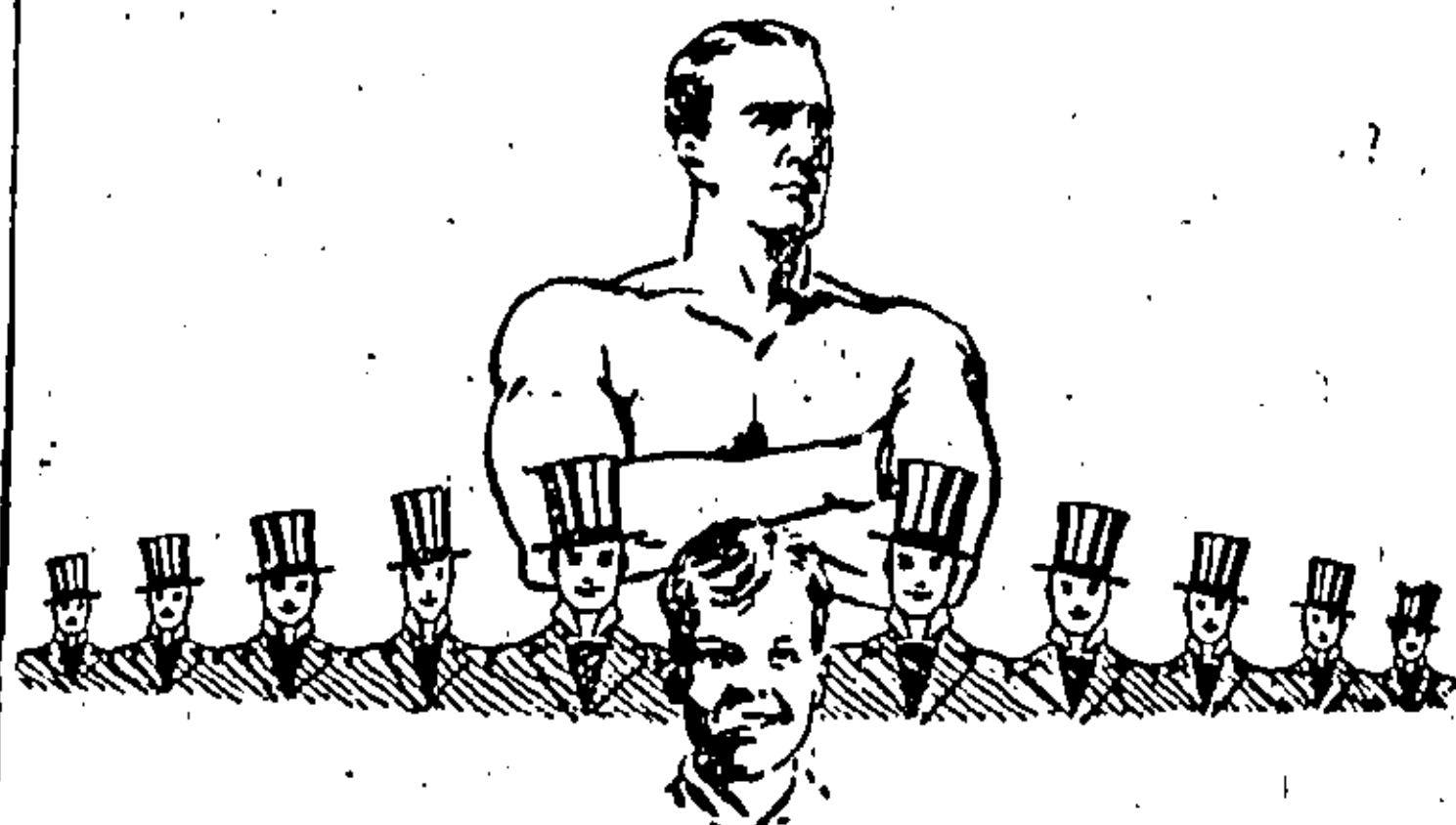


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"Feeling like 10 men & a boy—especially the boy"

"Formerly I regarded a nerve-food on a par with goloshes, I found next the skin and dill-water." Thus a contributor wrote in 'Golfing', June, 1926.

Falling cheap and nasty after a motor-accident, he was persuaded—as he protests—in a weak moment, to try Sanatogen.

"Since then, he writes, 'I have felt relatively like ten men and a boy, especially the boy.'"

Small wonder that he is enthusiastic and recommends Sanatogen. Sanatogen is a highly concentrated nerve-food, infusing into the very cells of blood and nerves those elements—phosphorus and albumin—from which they derive strength and vigour.

That is why Sanatogen must do you good, why it will conquer fatigue, renew the blood and revivify the whole nervous system.

Decide to start a course of Sanatogen to-day. So many people are enthusiastic about Sanatogen; why should you not, at least, try it?

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic-Food

Sanatogen is obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—
Flash, American Consulate, from New York.
Sulter, from Nogales Ariz.
S. LACK, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, July 17, 1930.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD., OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—
Chun Fo Pe Co., from Shanghai.
Shimizu and Co., 46, Tai Kok Taul, from Shanghai.
E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, July 16, 1930.

"FINEST IN SCOTLAND."

Education Up to Date in Lanarkshire.

[By Hugh S. Robertson.]

We were within fifty yards of the place had we only known. We inquired of a boy for "Drumpark School." "There's nae sic place," he replied. "Ah, weel, I belong here an' I never heard o't; there's the cripplie schule doon the road, if that's the place ye want." It was.

Beyond Baillestone it lies, at a little hamlet called Bargeddie. It is the brightest jewel in the crown of the Lanarkshire Education Authority, and that Authority claims for it the honour of being the finest school of its kind in Scotland. I am inclined to agree. I go further. I am definitely of the opinion that that building, set down for physical and mental defectives, is scholastically as far in advance of the ordinary "factories" for defectives with which we are all familiar, as a motor car is in advance of a coal cart.

An Atmosphere. From the moment you enter its wide carriage drive you are conscious of an atmosphere. No mistaking it. Beautiful buildings, gardens, trees, shrubs, little shelters where birds foregather, a friendly Scots terrier who, on the day of our visit, walked discreetly from class room to class room, the said rooms being open to the soft southern breeze and the sunlight. The colour scheme of the interior is by Jessie King. Imagine that, and from a public board, too! There must have been some daft bodie on the Authority to carry out an idea at once so artistic and so wise. The strong silent man, beloved of the "get on or get out" tribe, is quite incapable of such a flight of fancy. Each room bears the name of a flower. Where we were wont to say we were in the "low tuppenny" the favoured children of this demented say that are in the "daffodil" room or the "primrose" room. In spite of their infirmities (and these are such that a clinic with three nurses is kept going every forenoon), the children are radiantly happy.

Sorry For Holidays.

We hear a great deal to-day of the destruction of home life. It is supposed to be the proud privilege of the Russians to engage in this most reprehensible of human practices. The Lanarkshire Authority is immune. I was present when the classes "lowed" for the day. There was no cheering bound into freedom. Not even the presence of a fleet of motor 'buses could rouse those youngsters to enthusiasm. They simply did not want to go home.

Very sad, but there it is. I understand they actually cry when summer holidays come along. They do not want to leave their school and their teachers. I am not surprised. Consider this, ye staid respectable citizens who are at this moment taking out your passports for France and Italy—there are children under this same sky of ours who do not want holidays.

In the course of my visit I heard and witnessed many things which moved me—nothing so eloquent as this. My own view is that these children, the lame, the halt, the blind, the deaf—sufferers as many of them are for the sins of society—should never for a moment be deprived of that care which society, as exemplified in this school, can give.

Here I leave the problem. I will be told about the sacred rights and duties of parents. Granted! But where these rights and duties are not being recognised and carried out (often for want of knowledge; more often for want of the wherewithal) shall it be said of us that we allowed the children to suffer? Thank God we are emerging from that era of unctuous complacency.

School Chords.

I really meant to tell you about the school. I went to see it for myself, because of the extraordinary artistic level reached by two choirs of its scholars which appeared at the Glasgow Festival. I could not understand it. I understand it now. It is all done by love. True it is, as Shakespeare says, that "beauty lives with kindness."

Those little dull things with many of them, only the fringe of their minds awake, are coaxed and wheedled into doing work which any effective school in the country would be proud to claim. Not only is this work done amongst physical defectives; I heard a choir made up entirely of mental defectives, some of whom could hardly speak, few of whom could speak with any suggestion of intelligence. The wonder of this miracle is one of the staff, and here this Lanarkshire Authority has again to be congratulated. I have already mentioned the buildings and the grounds. They form, as it were, the body of this admirable experiment; the soul resides in the staff. Here is to be



QUEEN'S presents Paul Muni in "Seven Faces." "When an actor is so clever at changing his character that he confuses his own director, he must be of the first rank." Such is the conclusion of Herthold Viertel, director of "Seven Faces," Fox Movietone all talking production, regarding Paul Muni. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features Neil Hamilton and Doris Hill in "The Studio Murder Mystery" a thrilling drama of diabolical intentions. Hamilton as a young actor in the role of an amateur detective provides touches of humour at the right moments. An original murder mystery and a very good cast makes the picture worth seeing. A talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob," where she takes the role of a wife who attempts to keep her gangster lover straight. It is one of the heaviest roles she has had for some time. Richard Arlen plays opposite the star in the production. A silent film.

STAR features Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer." A period of four months was required for the actual making of "The Jazz Singer." May McAvoy, dainty and winsome star of the screen, was the unanimous choice for the part of Mary Dale, the tiny toe-dancer in the play, whose love and devotion were instrumental in helping Jack Robin, the jazz singer, to achieve his success and bring happiness to both of them. A silent film.

WORLD presents William Boyd and Lupe Velez in "Lady of the Pavements." D. W. Griffith has chosen the romance of the low and the high born as the theme for his latest picture "Lady of the Pavements." A silent film.

found, from the Head down, wisdom, understanding, skill, patience and kindness. Catholics and Protestants are represented in the staff as they are in the children themselves. Apparently it takes a touch of *thwarted* Nature to make the whole world kin in matters of education. They dine together, learn together, laugh together, play together. Some day they will also pray together.

Round each room is a row of blackboards on which the children chalk up the news of the day. Thus we learned that visitors were expected on the day of our arrival that the head mistress had on a nice new green frock, that the potato soup was good yesterday, that to-day was a very nice day, etc. And the "poppy" class, we were told was so pleased when their teacher cut her hair that some of the children cried. I have put this matter right by persuading the aforesaid teacher to grow her hair forthwith.

From the foregoing you will gather that the school is intensely human. It is more human, more kindly, more sweet, than any weak words of mine can convey. And it is entirely the work of women. True, there is a janitor, but his wife is the cook. I do not think men could do it. They are not good enough. One particular teacher I saw at work I shall never forget. She looked a plain, unsophisticated girl when I was introduced. A moment later she was bending down endeavouring to get one of her pupils to articulate. What a transformation! Every nerve taut, every atom of energy mobilised, and focused on that little child. That plain, unsophisticated girl became a transfigured being, and then I understood why the Lanarkshire Authority is proud of this school, and why it is the brightest jewel in her crown. The teachers have not only to educate; they have to awaken; and they do it.

What Mother Called Him. You have never heard of the Drumpark Percussion Band? Neither had I; but it is a good one, and it has a little "Sousa" (Cathie, by name) for conductor. She is one of the scholars, and I had pride in taking part under her conductorship. I could never wish for more graceful hands to draw music from me. If someone has a big drum lying idle, send it along. Cathie will make it speak. She is not the only gay spark there. The day before we arrived, there was admitted another of the same.

"What's your father's name?" asked the teacher. "Father MacFaurin," replied the scholar. "But what does your mother call him?" queried the teacher further. "Sometimes she calls him a 'big bear,'" answered the bright young thing.

From which you will gather that all is well at Drumpark.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

R.E. RIFLE MEETING.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parades.

(a) Corps Band—Until further orders the Corps Band will parade twice a week at Headquarters, namely on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

(b) Battery:—

(i) There will be a short lecture with practical work on Thursday, July 24 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters.

(ii) Dress—Topees—All ranks of the Battery who have not already done so will hand in their topees to the Stores for the fixing of Corps flashes.

Tunics—All ranks will hand in their tunics for the fitting of grenade collar badges.

Lanyards will be drawn from O.C. Unit and worn on the right shoulder.

(iii) Armament Change—The Battery is now armed with 4.5" Q. F. Howitzers in place of 6-inch 26 cwt. Mark I Howitzers.

(iv) The undermentioned will be the instructors for Thursday, July 24:—

Capt. T. A. H. Colman, R.A. for B.C. & Staff B. S. M. Worne, R.A. for the remainder.

(c) Engineer Company—R.E. Rifle Meeting, Sunday, July 20 at Stonecutters. Competitors from H.K.V.D.C. Engineer Company will proceed by Duddell's launch, the "Tea Cheong" leaving Statue Pier at 8.10 a.m. and Kowloon at 8.20 a.m. Dress—Muffs.

Programme and rules of the meeting have been circulated to all members.

(d) Corps Signals—Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 24.

(e) Machine Gun Troop—Parade on Thursday, July 24 at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay Stables.

(f) Machine Gun Company—N.C.O.'s. Classes will be held on the following dates at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Muffs.

Tuesday, July 22.
Friday, July 25.

All N.C.O.'s. and those detailed by Platoon Commanders are expected to attend.

(g) Armoured Car Company—Car Section—The following will parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, July 25 for driving instruction on No. 2 Armoured Car.

Sergt. E. D. Labrouse.
1/Cpl. J. S. Flegg.
Pte. E. J. Spradbury.
Pte. A. G. Clarke.

All other ranks will parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for instruction on No. 1 Car under Cpl. A. Nissim.

Motor Cycle Section—Parade at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. Friday, July 25 for instructional ride and dismounted action en route.

Rifles and Bayonets.

All rifles, bayonets and scabbards will be handed into Store as soon as possible for the annual inspection by the Armourer.

All the above must be in a thoroughly clean condition when handed in.

Corps Flashes.

The new flashes for the Corps topees are now ready. Officers and other ranks will hand their topees into the Store as soon as possible for the purposes of having the flashes properly sewn on. O.C. Units will please expedite the sending in of the topees of the Members of their commands.

Leave.

No. 679 Pte. D. Harvey, No. 7 Platoon, from 15.7.30 to 15.8.30.

Strength.

No. 1575 Pte. J. C. M. Grenham, Machine Gun Company, No. 4 Platoon, has been taken on the strength and posted to the Unit as from 15.7.30.

Appointment.

No. 948 Sergt. G. Davidson, Machine Gun Troop, is appointed Troop Quartermaster Sergeant as from 15.7.30.

Struck Off The Strength.

No. 1344 Pte. J. R. Carr, Armoured Car Co. (Cycle Section) No. 1450 Pte. W. F. Edge, Machine Gun Company, No. 1 Platoon.

Firing Point Registers.

The use of the old Register of scores made on Miniature Range will be discontinued forthwith; in future a supply of proper Firing Point Registers will be kept in the Miniature Range, and will be used whenever firing takes place, and forwarded to the Adjutant on completion of the Practices.

Equipment Register.

All Members who have not yet signed the new Equipment Re-

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RATES MODERATE.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

BY kind permission of Major J. B. TAYLOR and Officers the Band of The Somerset Light Infantry will give a CONCERT on the Cricket Ground on THURSDAY, July 31, at 5.30 p.m. Members and Subscribers will be "At Home" to their friends.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per Share for the six months ending 30th June, 1930, will be payable on FRIDAY, 8th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Chater Road.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 31st July to THURSDAY, the 7th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 17th July, 1930.

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gister in the Corps Stores, will please do so as soon as possible. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Captain.

Annual Aquatic Sports.

The Annual Aquatic Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, July 26 at 9 p.m.

Admission tickets \$1 each can be obtained at Volunteer Headquarters and Victoria Recreation Club. Entrance fee 50 cents per man per event whether team or individual entries. Members of the Corps are asked to submit names for the Lady Competition (no entrance fee) to C. S. M. Padgett.

Entries to be made in writing, accompanied by the necessary fees to C. S. M. Padgett at Volunteer Headquarters, not later than noon on Tuesday, July 22.

Full particulars have been issued to all ranks of the Corps by circular letter.

Re Matrimonial Stakes:—1 length Ladies and 1 length Men. Men will swim in nightdresses. Ladies will swim in pyjamas. Re Inter Company Team Race:—Each team will consist of 5 members.

STANDARD TIMES

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for June (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:—

July 19 Sunrise 5.49 Sunset 7.10

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The WOMAN'S Page



New Millinery.



Here are hats for every fashionable occasion, showing the new styles, made of fine new straws that drape gracefully into the soft folds and lines of the season's mode. Top—Elegant afternoon hat of coarse, flexible straw in natural tone and colours with flower ornaments. Hat of fine bako with draped brim and long back. Close fitting hat of shiny panama. Afternoon hat of lace straw with bows of satin. For formal occasions, of lace and straw with ribbon trim.

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NEW ENSEMBLES.

Providing The Necessary Balance.

Very new are the little ensembles in red and white, navy and white, black and white, and green and white jersey designs. Skirts and jackets in such stuffs are short, with narrow belts and fresh tailored types of blouses with stitched whady hats or berets. It is wonderful the way British girls stick to the berets; when they "suit" they are charming, but they do not always suit! In anything worn with a coat it is noticeable how plain and narrow are the skirts. With the very feminine rounded bodice, elbow sleeves and waistband, the circular, or old umbrella, skirt looks really well, for so often this pleasing fashion, with a short shoulder cape and wide-brimmed satin hat of Spanish type, provides the necessary "balance."

This matter of "balance" also applies to all the smarter toilettes,

NEW LINGERIE

How beautifully is the new lingerie-cut and fashioned—all the slips and princess petticoats being shaped differently—to suit the style of each model! It is such methods that distinguish the well-dressed women of the day. This new "completeness" of the fastidious woman of fashion is so dainty and so pleasing, but alas! it does signify expense!

One can appreciate the wisdom of being insistent on avoiding all idea of ethereal and flimsy fabrics, even women with limited dress incomes for real Summer. Anything transparent entails fine lingerie and all sorts of expensive accessories.

Yet there are compensations in the superb cut of tailored clothes, and also the important modern factor that all thin fabrics are equally easy to tailor, and often present a more exclusive appearance than draperies and frills in elusive and perishable materials.

For them, too, are plenty of pleasing examples in lingerie—the

COST OF DRESS.

Clothes That Are Cheap But Chic.

Helen Bryant writes in the London Daily Telegraph: "Everything in New York is so expensive!" we English visitors exclaim during the first few weeks of our stay. And indeed the dollar doesn't seem to go any further than a shilling does in our own country, so that we are amazed at the smartness of the average working girl whom we see on the street, and are inclined to imagine that she squanders her money recklessly on clothes.

How can that pretty little secretary turn up to work each day in a new silk dress—with hat and shoes and bag to match? The whole forming an outfit not essentially different from the one we ourselves have just purchased at what seemed quite a large enough outlay—\$39 for a dress, \$35 more for a coat, \$14 for shoes, and twelve good solid dollars for a perfectly plain straw hat?

"I suppose you pay your secretary an enormous salary compared to what she would earn in England?" we asked her employer, who answered:

Fifteen Dollars Outfit.

"I don't know what Sadie would earn in England, but I do know that she isn't extravagant over her clothes. The whole outfit she is wearing at the present minute cost exactly \$15, which her mother gave her last week as a birthday present."

"Fifteen dollars?" we gasped, with the memory of our own \$100 expenditure ranking in our breast. "You don't believe it?" smiled Sadie's employer. "Sadie!" she called. "Come over here and tell us again how much each item of your outfit cost."

"Surely!" said Sadie. She came over and recited:

"The blue crepe de Chine dress and coat together cost \$3.75, the blue shoes were \$2, the hat \$1.50, and the handbag \$2.50, and I still had 25c. over, so with that I bought the necklace." And she fingered the little blue "crystal" copy of a last year's Chanel necklace, and smiled—as well she had a right to—for a prettier and "cuter" little outfit it would have been hard to find.

Where There is Style.

The outstanding thing about cheap clothes in New York is that they have style—and, if you know how to choose, definitely good style. They are often copies or adaptations of authentic French models—simplified, of course, and with the subtle details (which in the eyes of a connoisseur "make" a dress) eliminated... but with the admirable skeleton of "good line" left intact.

Very often these inexpensive things are to be found cheek by jowl with far more costly ones in the great stores—or even in little specialty shops on Fifth Avenue! Imagine going into a shop on Bond Street, and picking out a crepe de Chine dress with the newest waistline, bows, tucks, gores, or whatnot—for 16s.!

Yet this is precisely what you do on Fifth Avenue. You may even get an ensemble—a coat as well as a dress—for \$3.95. And it will be procurable in a range of sizes from 14 to 40... in a fair number of colours—and it will fit!

What sort of a dress can you get for 16s. in London? A perfectly good house dress, probably, but would you dare to apply to it the

SPORTSWEAR



Gay versions of the newly feminised sports mode are these fashions in dresses, suits and coats. Waistlines are higher and skirts flaring. Above—Sweater of Jersey with short cap sleeves, fastened at neck with three buttons. Shirt of

tweed in tones. At Centre—Coat of tweed tailored in the sports manner with raglan sleeves, high belted waist-line and huge patch pockets. Left—Sports suit of basket weave in pastel sports colours, the jaunty short jacket features the novel fringe trimming.

change more rapidly there... so that immediately one buys a dress the sensible thing to do is to wear it—and wear it out.

To buy something and cherish it, even for a few weeks, is unwise. Except for such conservative things as suits and heavy coats it is hardly worth while to buy things of high quality with the idea that they will last... for clothes and motor-cars both obey the same rule in America: "Buy 'em—and scrap 'em!" You must not want to "get used" to a frock in America. As soon as it becomes "comfortable"—something you really enjoy putting on because it has become a tried and trusted friend—beware! Such a feeling spells danger! That dress must be almost ready for the junkpile. So—scrap it!

SUMMER SUITS.

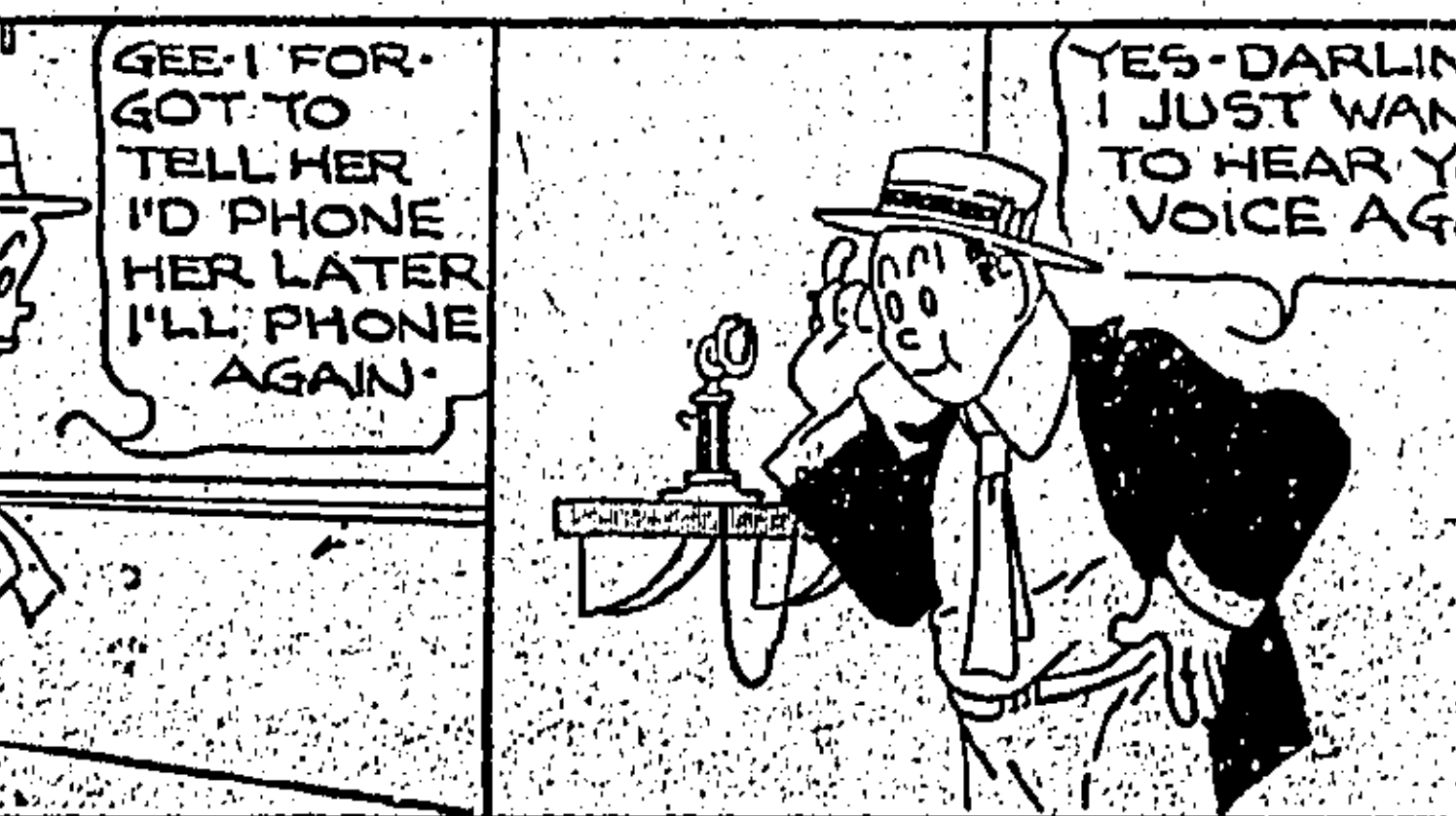
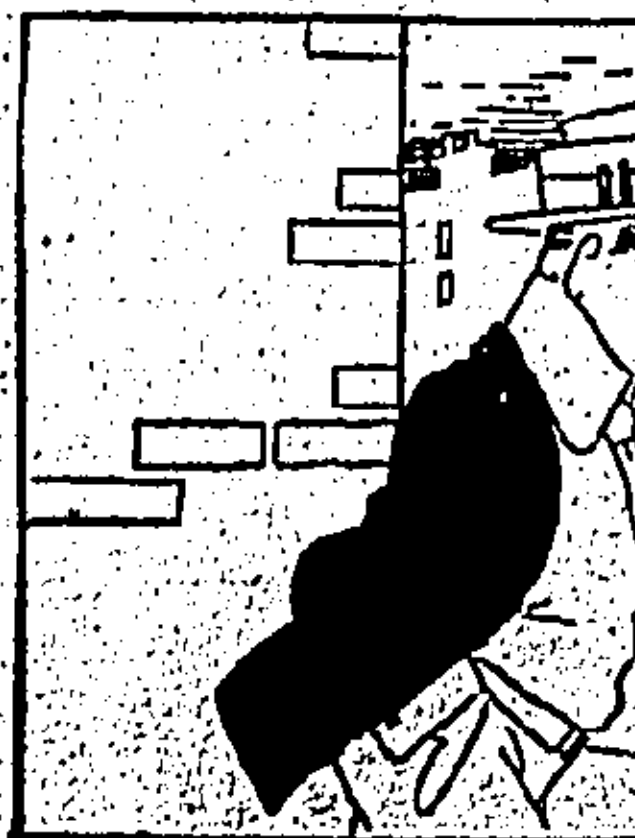
The feminine mood in Summer suits for afternoon wear and race meetings is silk and taffetas, particularly black, though dark blue

runs a good second. These suits are mostly relieved by the daintiest white or palest pink muslin blouses.

It is odd that the fashion for black should prevail with such insistence. It becomes an important feature when tailored in these fabrics, as it shows up to the best advantage against flowered chiffons. Now that June is well on the wing, it will continue to make distinctive contrasts in the brilliant sunshine.

The tailored style of these suits is decidedly feminine, with scallops or tabs frequently cut into borders of jackets and skirt hems. Nipped-in waists define short peplum blouses that balance epaulettes and introduce a different version from short straight cardigan and semi-tailored lines.

New sleeveless, short or long sleeved blouses look crisp and dainty in stiffened muslin designed with pin tucks, which add a more or less rigid character to single revers pulled across the front to form a short line movement on one side of the jacket.





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SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	
KOREA MARU	Wednesday, 6th August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 26th July at 7 a.m.
HIARUNA MARU	Saturday, 9th August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
AKI MARU	Tuesday, 22nd July.
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
† RANGON MARU	Monday, 28th July.
TAMBA MARU	Monday, 11th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
RAKUYO MARU	Monday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	
BINGO MARU	Wednesday, 6th August.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
† ATAGO MARU	Saturday, 2nd August.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.	
† DELAGOA MARU	Monday, 11th August.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
YAMAGATA MARU	Tuesday, 29th July.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
KATORI MARU	Monday, 21st July.
† HAKODATE MARU (Moj) direct Sunday.	27th July.
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 29th July.

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O. S. K.

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ATLAS MARU	Monday, 11th August.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	
LA PLATA MARU	Friday, 29th August.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
BORNEO MARU	Saturday, 19th July.
SHUNKO MARU	Sunday, 3rd August.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
CANADA MARU	Wednesday, 6th August.
MEXICO MARU	Friday, 26th September.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
HIMALAYA MARU	Friday, 1st August.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	
ARIZONA MARU (from S'hai)	Sunday, 17th August.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	
HAI PHONG—Via Hainan & Pakhol.	
MENADO MARU	Thursday, 26th July.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	
JAPAN PORTS.	
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
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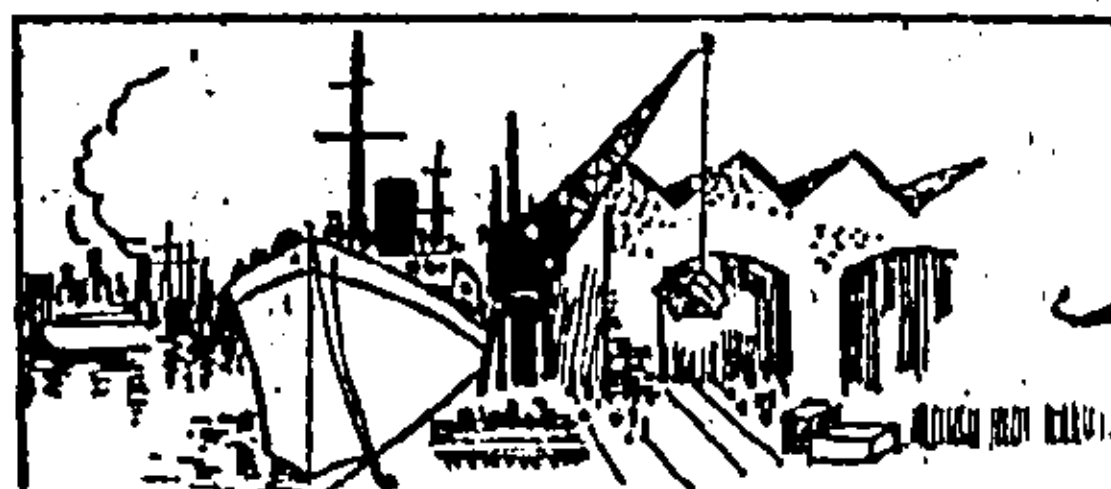
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Shipping Intelligence.

THE SAILORS' HOME.

A CONRAD LETTER.

That extensive network of sailors' homes and similar institutions now to be found in so many seaport towns owes its true beginning to the Sailors' Home which was instituted in Well Street in the dock area in the year 1830. It is exactly 100 years ago that a meeting was held for "settling the scheme" of the institution.

The first recorded seamen's welfare society in London was founded in 1819 by that good friend of sailors, the Rev. G. C. Smith, widely known as "Bos'n Smith." From this there were rapid developments. In 1827 some retired naval officers, interested in the welfare of seamen using the London Docks and working in conjunction with Bos'n Smith, hired a disused factory in Dock Street in which straw beds were provided for 150 seamen, together with a daily distribution of bread; from this came the Destitute Sailors' Asylum, and the Destitute Sailors' Fund has helped 133,000 homeless mariners since its inception and it is now managed in conjunction with the Sailors' Home. The establishment of the asylum made it clear that much could be done for seafaring men if there were some place which, as the council can boast with justice in these days, might provide mariners with a building which is not only a home but also an hotel and club, where, with entire independence and self-respect, men can enjoy their time ashore between voyages, also where, when they are in need, help and advice in all matters of difficulty are available to them.

The ideal was the provision of a home for 500 seamen and a site, nearly ideal, became available by accident. On the west side of Well Street, Welles Square, in the heart of dockland, a theatre had been built for John Palmer (one of Charles Lamb's favourites) towards the end of the 18th century. It was called the Royalty Theatre because it stood within "the liberty of His Majesty's Fortress and Palace of the Tower of London." This theatre was burnt in 1826 and in 1827 a successor, to be called the Brunswick Theatre was run up in seven months on the site; it had a heavy iron roof, and during a rehearsal of Guy Mannering, in February, 1828, the whole building collapsed, 13 people being killed and others injured. Some naval officers and their friends, among whom was the founder, Captain R. J. Elliott, R.N., bought the site. They had in their minds the provision of board and lodging, a savings bank, post office, shipping office, schools and a church. The building was begun in 1830, since when the whole district has changed for the better; but the Sailors' Home and the sanctuary it provided for mariners must have helped largely towards the change.

The activities of the home include a sailors' bank, through which about £34,000 passed last year, nullifying the old tradition that money always burnt holes in a sailor's pocket; while at the same time pay can be transmitted direct to their homes by sailors. Every effort is made by the home to find employment for the men, and it is its boast that, even in bad times, few of its boarders wanting ships fail to get them sooner or later. Naturally, some boarders fall into debt while waiting for a ship, but a debt is seldom left undischarged, and money comes from the ends of the world in settlement. The Sailors' Home cashes advance notes for sailors. These notes are issued some days before the men join their ships, and of notes to the value of £3,114 thus cashed last year, only £37 was lost through "failure to join" and even this small sum may be reduced eventually. In 1893 a school of nautical cookery was established, through it 153 pupils passed last year. Whoever travels on a tramp in these days has reason to be grateful, in all probability, to the Sailors' Home for the great improvement in cooking. Thanks largely to the Seafarers' Education Service, there is an excellent library frequently renewed. All kinds of lectures and entertainments are provided. The home has its chapel, and the services are well attended.

A visit to the home shows how completely the idea of a self-contained club for all grades of sea-

faring men has been attained, though no club can boast some of the advantages of the home, such as the well-stocked clothing department where sailors can be fitted out at reasonable prices, either "ready made" or "to measure." Each boarder has his own "cabin," the key to which he retains while in the home. Four excellent meals are provided daily and refreshments at odd times can be obtained. There is an excellent barber's shop and a laundry where clothes can be washed and returned within a few hours. Seamen, whether abroad or at home, can have their letters sent to the home, and there are all kinds of games, billiards, chess, and the like.

In a hundred years the Sailors' Home has collected many trophies. In one way or another all the famous ships of a century and most of the men who have served in them and written about them are recalled in the old ledgers of the home. One of the most famous of writers about the sea once took refuge within the home, his coat torn from his back by pursuing crimps. And here is a letter from Conrad. The Mr. Weston to whom it is addressed was for 60 years in the employ of the home, and Mr. Newton and Mr. Bastard were also on the staff.

Dear Mr. Weston (Conrad wrote from abroad in May, 1896), I am now likely to forget my early days in Well Street (Sailors' Home) and the good will shown to a stranger by all there, and especially by your late father, who so kindly assisted me in becoming (I hope not altogether an unworthy) British subject, and your own uniform kindness. Kindly give my best regards to Mr. Newton, my only teacher, and to Mr. Bastard, my first watch officer—I expect to be in London in October, when I shall make a point of calling on you. I see some newspapers prophesy that my sea-going days are over. It is not my feeling. I do hanker after the sea—it's only the want of opportunity that keeps me ashore. I am now writing my third novel. It is an occupation of much trouble and little profit. A man can't live on praise alone. I get enough of that.

Conrad was destined to great fame, but thousands of mariners who have passed through the home have equal reason for gratitude.

EASTERN PORTS

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 12, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services gives the following cases:—

Plague	
Alexandria: 8 cases, 3 deaths.	
Bagdad: 4 cases.	
Colombo: 1 case, 1 death.	
Pnom-Penh: 1 death.	
Cholera	
Calcutta: 53 cases, 28 deaths.	
Bangkok: 3 cases, 1 death.	
Pnom-Penh: 16 cases, 9 deaths.	
Saigon: 1 case.	
Canton: 2 cases, 1 death.	
Small-pox.	
Calcutta: 19 cases, 17 deaths.	
Bombay: 15 cases, 9 deaths.	
Madras: 10 cases, 1 death.	
Moulmein: 10 cases, 4 deaths.	
Rangoon: 1 case.	
Penang: 2 cases, 1 death.	
Batavia: 1 case, 1 death.	
Cerebro-Spinal Fever.	
Shanghai: 5 deaths.	
Singapore: 8 cases, 1 death.	

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:—

	July 16	July 17
Shiuhing	5.3	5.3
Tsingyuen	1.9	1.3
Samshui	0.5	1.3
Shelkung	0.5	1.3
The highest levels on record are:—		
Shiuhing: 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.8 feet; Shelkung: 15.5 feet.		
The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Shelkung minus 2.7 feet.		

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo per chartered "Monaster" are reminded to take delivery of the goods which will be subject to sale after July 21.

FAMOUS SHIPWRECKS.

Famous Shipwrecks, By Capt. Frank H. Shaw, Elkin, Matthews and Marriot Ltd. 12s. 6d. net.

This book which is an important and authoritative addition to the literature of the sea sets out in narrative form the stories of about fifteen of the most famous wrecks. Amongst the ships of the Royal Navy which suffered this great calamity were H.M.S. Victoria, H.M.S. Eurydice and H.M.S. Captain and the author has written most excellent accounts of each of these. The loss of the Victoria has been written about many times and for some years considerable controversy raged as to the responsibility for such a disaster, and we are glad to see that the author writes so impartially and sympathetically on the subject, and with the tact and understanding of a seaman. The wrecks and disasters of merchant ships about which the author has selected to write include the loss of the Titanic, by collision with an iceflow, and the Lusitania, by the unlawful and piratical act of a German submarine during the Great War. The author gives a very valuable and interesting account of the latter disaster, and says that the assertion that the lost Cunarder was instrumental in winning the war is not too absurd to bear merit.

But the author does not confine his stories to those of big vessels; he also gives examples of the wrecks of several small ships, of which perhaps that of the John and Ann, and others at Whitby, are the most striking. Capt. Frank H. Shaw is the author of "Knocking Around," "On Great Waters," and other books. He went to sea very young, and won his extra-master's ticket before he was 22 years of age. During the Great War he was in command of a Q-boat in which he has some strange adventures. So his writing is that of a real seaman, and his first-hand knowledge is manifest in his stories, in addition to which he has a felicitous manner of expression and a charming style.

The book is illustrated very well with photographs of the ships referred to, and tributes are paid to the splendid work of the lifeboats and life-saving apparatus workers, which have been instrumental in saving so many lives of those who go down to the sea in ships.

We confidently recommend this excellent book to our readers, being sure that they will find it intensely interesting and very well worth reading.—The Navy.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Morea on July 18:—
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woolworth, V. S. Cotton, D. G. Zwart, Major and Mrs. G. Robinson, Judge Sir P. Grain, Mrs. M. Walter, Major and Mrs. L. Asta.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC
14 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 9 DAYS FROM JAPAN
TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hongkong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive	
Empress of Russia	July 23	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 9
Empress of Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24
Empress of Japan	Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 13
Empress of Asia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 14

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.

Leave Hong Kong Arrive Manila

Emp. of Asia Aug. 12 Aug. 14

Emp. of Canada Aug. 27 Aug. 29

Telephone:
Passenger 20752
Freight 20042

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 1.30 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING"	S.S. "TAI MING"
[1,068 tons—Capt. Trott.]	[649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]
JULY.	JULY.
SUN. 20th FRI. 25th	TUES. 22nd SUN. 27th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Ming" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same ports) every five days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Ho On Wharf.

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Phone 20893.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" will sail from Colombo 10th Aug.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports. Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage apply to:-

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S.S. "CITY OF MADRAS" .. London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 9th August.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF DELHI" 11th August.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

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SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "BIRCHBANK" 1st August.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHOW" 4th August.

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilmanne, Be. Port Amelia, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to:-

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THE BANK LINE, LTD.

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TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MOREA	10,354	18th July Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MURZAPORE	6,715	23rd July Noon	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
SEYFORD	5,318	28th July Noon	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	16th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	10,316	13th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHGAR	9,065	27th Sept.	

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TILAWA	10,000	16th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	31st Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

VELLORE	6,553	3rd Aug.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville,
TANDA	6,958	5th Aug.	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong
to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hilo,
Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in-
formation offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TILAWA	10,000	24th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	2nd Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BORDA	10,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	10,316	16th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,065	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BIRIMA	10,316	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NAGPORE	5,283	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KYBER	5,114	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,984	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARNATA	9,128	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MACEDONIA	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANALLA	16,619	27th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAVALPINDI	16,619	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	16,650	5th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and
IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed.
We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slipways and can
accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.

Town Office: 64, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 24458.

Shipyard: Sham-Sui-pu, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Kowloon Tel. 57909.

Estimates furnished on application.
Hong Kong, April 7, 1930.

AU REVOIR, LONDON!

THE LAMENT OF AN EXILE.

Au Revoir, London! The ship
is moving. Each turn of her
screws is dragging me further
from you, great city of crowded
loneliness, and pushing me nearer
to the Land of Ind, where again
must I bend my shoulders to that
hoary impostor, the White Man's
Burden.

Au revoir, London! But when
will it be? The engines are
throbbing a relentless refrain. Is
it a monitory "Nev-er-a-gain,
nev-er-a-gain," or the plaint of the
exile, "Go-ing-a-way, go-ing-a-
way?"

It is lonely in London for the
man on holiday from the outposts
of the Empire! It would be im-
possibly lonely were it not for the
Other Fellow—the Crowd. When
in London I feel that there are
anyway two of us, myself and the
Crowd—the Other Fellow.

The Other Fellow.
My leave has sped upon wings
while with the Other Fellow. I
saw all London from the bus-tops;
frequented her tabernacles of
learning, of ancient traditions, of
amusement, and of refreshment;
lingered in the radiance of Picca-
dilly's lights, loitered along
Regent Street, lagged in Bond
Street, and ran the traffic gaunt-
let at Oxford Circus.

I revelled in every moment
though I never spoke with the
Other Fellow, who knew me not.
In a month I shall be back in my
district headquarters. At the
Club I shall find Mike, and Taft,
and old Scotty, the same as ever
and still talking the same old
talk—not of Dublin, not yet of
Cardiff, nor even of Aberdeen,
but of London, and of what they
will do there when they obtain
their leave.

They will spot me at once.
"Hullo, here's old Smith back!
Well, how's London?"
"Boy, bring drinks! What's
yours, Smith? No London bitter
on tap here!"
"Spent all your leave in Lon-
don, Smith, I'll bet! How's Picca-
dilly?"

A few days later I shall be on
my job in the jungle. At night
on my cot I shall strain my ears
in vain for any sound even re-
motely resembling the music of
London's streets. Instead I shall
hear the shrill shreep
shreep of cicadas, the "kia, kee-
a, kee-ya-a-h" of jackals, the
"yhistle" of choctals, the "bell"
of sambhur, the rapping "wood-
sawing" of the prowling leopard.

I want London.
I do not want to hear those
noises, I want to hear my London
sounds: the "henk" and "hoot"
of horns; the rumble, roar, rattle
and jangle of motors,
the clatter of milk-cans; the post-
man's "rat-tat."

Time, they say, cannot stand
still. But it seems to for the exile
from London. Still, a few years
hence, shortly after the arrival
of the P. & O. boat train at
Victoria Station one day, a travel-
stained, sun-burned, excited,
happy man will again beam silent-
ly upon the Other Fellow in the
buffet after an order of "Glass
o' bitter, please, Miss!"
That'll be me! Perhaps . . . it
is on the knees of the gods . . .
narrow knees . . . slippery
knees . . .

Au revoir, London! — Daily
News.

ITALY'S LINERS.

BRITISH INTEREST IN THEIR INSURANCE.

According to the best information
the negotiations for the insurance
of the two 47,000-ton super liners,
the Rex, of the Navigazione Ge-
nerale Italiana, and the Conte di
Savoia, of the Lloyd Sabaud, are
practically finished. The leading
insurance companies of Great Bri-
tain are largely interested, notwith-
standing the great share they hold
of the insurance of the Bremen and
Europa, of the Norddeutscher Lloyd,
and the insurance of the new

BLUE STAR LINE

Far Eastern Service.

Regular Monthly Fast Freight Service.

Refrigerated and general cargo

Next Sailing

S.S. "DORIC STAR"

on

AUGUST 8th.

for

LONDON, HAVRE, ROTTERDAM,
HAMBURG, & LIVERPOOL.

For Freight and further information apply to:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings.

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Telephone 28021.

HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE

in Good Speed S.S. CHUEN CHOW

Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.

Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

Freight and Passage apply:—

CHUEN ON STEAM BOAT CO., LTD.

241, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 26061.

Cunard liner. The Italian Govern-
ment has done all possible to
facilitate the negotiations.

After the insurance question is
decided, the construction of the two
liners will be accelerated; so
that two of the liners at
present on the Northern Ameri-
can service may be transfer-
red as soon as possible to the South
American route. This transfer is
estimated to be necessary and
urgent in the Italian shipping
circles because of French competi-
tion, the new liner Atlantique, of
40,000 gross tons and a speed of 23
knots, having recently been placed
on service. The possibility of build-
ing a liner of a tonnage greater
than that of the Atlantique for the
South American services has been
discussed by Italian experts, but the
transfer of the two liners from the
Northern American service was
thought to be sufficient.

With regard to the new liners,
the naval architects of the building
yards have stated that it will be
possible to speed up their construc-
tion, and that the merger between
the Trieste yards, at present under
consideration, will not involve delay
in the building of the Conte di
Savoia.

Discussions concerning the im-
provement of the position of the
Italian cargo vessels are at present
taking place, according to a declara-
tion made in the Senate and the
statements of the Minister of Com-
munications, Count Ciano di Cortel-
lazzo. It is likely that a subsidy
will be granted to these vessels, but
the nature of the assistance will
require careful consideration in
order to provide for the renewal of
the fleet as soon as possible. As-
sistance in some form is very neces-
sary, because the earnings of Italian
cargo ships are much inferior to
those of the other countries.

Drydocking Facilities.

Senator Del Caretto, Mayor of
Naples, has emphasised recently in
the Senate the need of building in
the port of Naples a dry dock
large enough to accommodate not
only the two Italian super liners
at present under construction, but
also the biggest liners of the world.

Such a dry dock, it is urged,
should be immediately provided,
in view of the position of Naples
as the most important Italian pas-
senger port. In the event of war
the dock would be of great value
to the Navy, and consequently the
opinion is expressed that the Gov-
ernment should contribute to the
cost of the construction, assistance
having been already granted for
dry docks in other Italian ports.

The suggestion of Senator Del
Caretto is at present under con-
sideration by Count Ciano di Cor-
tellazzo and the other interested
Ministers.

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Chartered S.S.

"MONCALIERI"

From Trieste, Venice, Port Said,
Suez, Aden, Karachi, Colombo,
Penang & Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
loaded at their risk into the Godowns
of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-
loon, whence and/or from the wharves
delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded
unless notice to the contrary be given
before 15th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godown, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
21st inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the Undersigned on or
before the 31st inst. or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chipped, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godown,
where they will be examined on the
21st inst., at 10 a.m., by our sur-
veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned
by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th July, 1930.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships
are in harbour to-day:—

Sapoy—Basin.

Sterling—Basin.

Moorhen—In Dock.

Tamar—In Dock.

Thracian—North arm.

Foreign.

Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.

Mindanao—American gunboat.

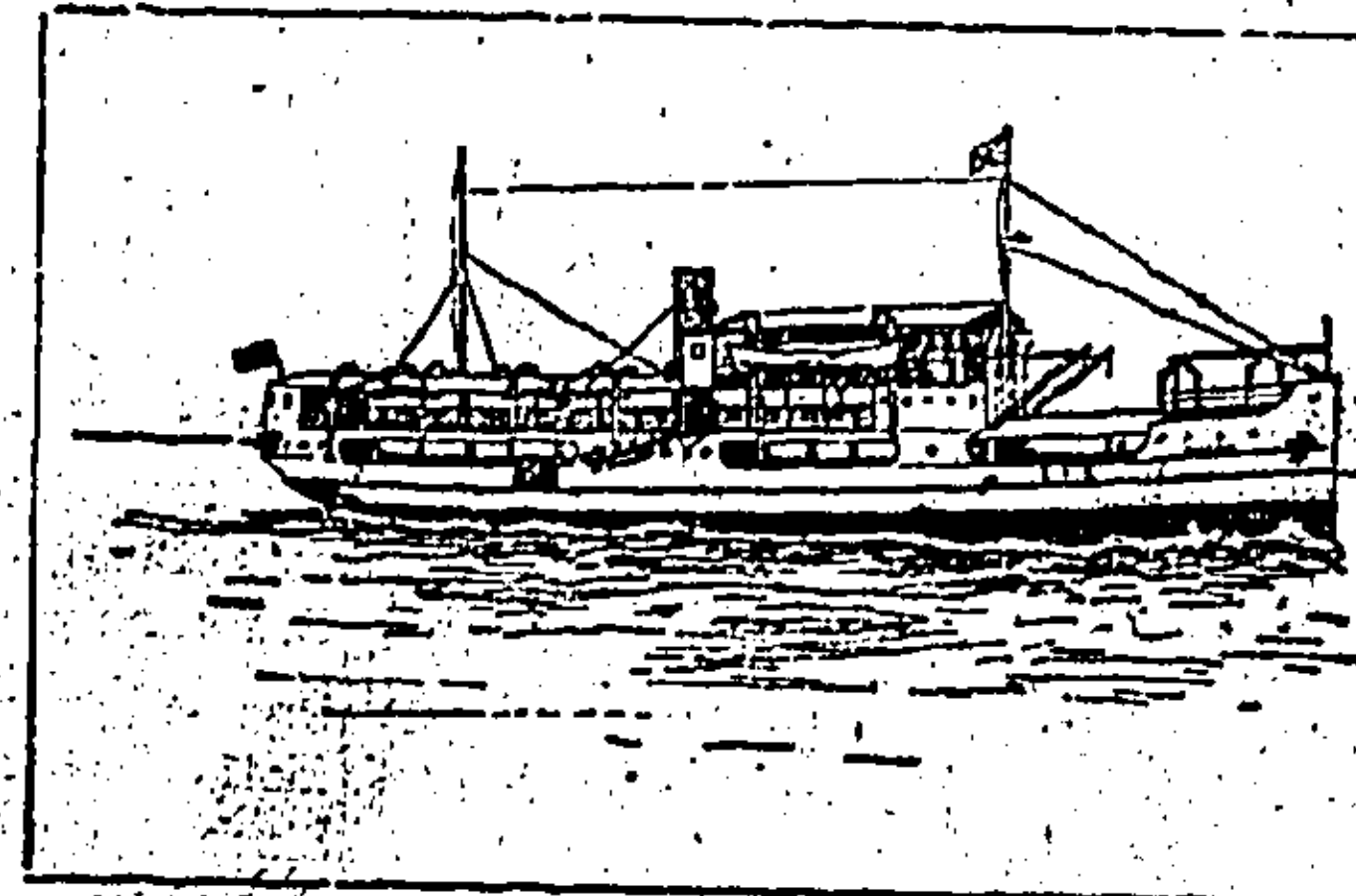
Vigilante—French gunboat.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 19, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Remus and Romulus
Born in the hills of Latium and
suckled by a wolf,
Naomi was born in the wheat-
fields, and Moses in the rushes;
Venus came out of a shell, accord-
ing to Botticelli. Now comes the
latest addition to the history of
nativity, this time from Hong
Kong. A Chinese woman prison-
er, unable to pay her fine for
hawking, was put in the cells, and
whilst confined there gave birth
to a child. We do not suppose
that any stigma attaches to an
infant born in jail; on the
other hand, surely it
is an honour to come into
the world as a guest of His
Majesty the King? The wardress,
we may suppose, relaxed her
stern features at the sight of the
"mewling, puking infant" and
acted as nurse to the best of her
ability. What a delightfully
sentimental scene of the "sloshy"
sort. Charles Dickens or George
R. Sims would have made out of
this prison incident.
Mother and son are doing well.
Since they left the gloomy cell,
Pay their fine and ring the bell.
Let's have a sentimental yell.
Boo Hoo! Boo Hoo! Boo Hoo!

Overheard at Mac's
Overheard by the Adver-
saria:
"Well, this is the
dump. Let's eat."
"Yes, Henry."
"Let's see how much dirt I
spend to day! \$10, \$20, \$100."

"Don't worry, dearie. Let's
see, you changed two hundred
gold dollars on the boat, didn't
you?"

"Yep."

"Well, divide by 3.4 . . .

walraminit . . . what did yew
buy?"

"Shawl, mackintosh for you,
parasol, an' lady's silk pyjamas.
Don't know what I shall do w' it
them. No use at all."

"Keep 'em, Henry; they may
be useful one day."

"Wassa use? Tain't as if I was
married. I'm not going to marry,
am I?"

"How do I know. Keep 'em.
Jest listen to me. There be a use
fer 'em some day."

"Lessee, what's 200 dollars
gold in Mex. dollars . . . boy,
c'mere . . . what's this . . .
wire? Look's like it come off a
fence."

"Henry, its macaroni! I
thought you were of Eytalian
extraction?"

"Now, I'm a citizen of the
U . . ."

No. 1 Boy: (politely) "Twelve
o'clock, sir."

Are you squeamish
Are You A. about your dress
Bow-Man? tie? Do you sim-
ply loathe anyone
to touch it? If you do you are
just another of those beastly
hypocrites. Ten to one it isn't
a tie at all, but a bow; yes, a
ready-made bow. Admit it!

Oh, how dreadful! How
frightfully out! Have you no
sense of decency, no respect for
the holly old traditions? The
next time I see you at Govern-
ment House I'll expose you, I will,
you little bourgeois, you half-a-
man!

Don't tell me that you can't tie
a tie; that you've struggled and
perspired and nearly strangled
yourself in the attempt. It's not
the truth. You could tie one if
you tried, but you are too callous
of those red-tie, dicky-
shirt, celluloid collar people who
defy Society. But you can't get
away with it, you . . .

And Conan Doyle says that the
Bow Men of England made us
what we are to-day. Streuth!

"Dear Adver-
saria. Of A. saria" writes a
Pak Dog, fed up
"can you inter-
pret the following dream?"

"Madam, is that your dog that
N. that palpitating puff of
pomeranianism? Pardon, I
thought it was a foot rug. What
a dear little creature. What a
sweet little bark he has! Yes, I
hear him every night. SEVERY

night! He nearly drives me mad.
Would he like a chocolate?
(Strangulation is too good for
him). May I hold him? Yes,
of course, I'll be gentle. What,
I am strangling him? impos-
sible! Poor little creature! I be-
lieve he is dead. He won't bark
any more now. Am I sorry? Oh
no, not a bit. I'm as pleased as
Punch. Do you mind if I dance
Madam?"

Adversaria thinks the wish is
father to the act in this case.

I am the perfect

The Perfect snob;

Snob. I know all those

who matter.

I know my Brodricknob,

My Plutarch and that pater.

I put on gloves to turn the knob;

No marks my hands besmatter.

I never fail to drop my card

On the elite and clever.

My modest ways are never

marred

Oh, never, never, never.

I always laugh just when I

should

At just the sort of thing one

would.

I walk in such a lofty way

Oh dear, I seldom notice

The smaller fry who say "Good

Day,"

And usually smell of bloaters.

It doesn't do to nod or whistle

When walking with my friend

Entwistle.

I nevah drink plain gin or beer,

(A rather frightful potion),

I don't refuse a small liqueur

"Dom" is a quite good notion.

(I shouldn't fancy being seen

Sipping a common thing of green).

I seldom visit Lane's or Mac's,

But Bessie's Bar is safer,

Although my capital is lakhs,

I tiffin on a wafer.

(For it is very vulgar to

Eat meat before the clock strikes

two).

Aesthetic in my ways and

thoughts,

I relax on occasions,

And after six or seven ports,

And honey-tongued persuasions,

I have been known for one short

span

To be again a REAL man.

News in Brief.

The Government has accepted
Messrs. Kin Lee & Company's
tender for the formation of a new
children's playground at Kowloon
for \$6,855.35.

Due to the capsizing of a junk
in the southern fairway near
Kennedy Town yesterday, it is feared
that a woman named Kwok Kam
was drowned. A strong gust of
wind overturned the boat, which
rolled over on to one side, throwing
all aboard into the water.

Rule 117 of the Prison Rules of
the Regulations of Hong Kong,
1844-1925, is amended by the ad-
dition to paragraph (2) of the
following: "If upon considering
the case of any subordinate officer
the Governor is of opinion that the
officer does not deserve to be dis-
missed, but deserves some lesser
punishment, he may inflict one or
more of the following forfeiture of
pay, and forfeiture of increments,
as seems proper in the circum-
stances."

On Monday a Full Court com-
posed of Sir Peter Gurn (Chief
Justice, H. B. M.'s Supreme Court,
Shanghai), Sir Joseph Kemp, and
Mr. Justice Wood, will sit to con-
sider an appeal in the case of Li Po-
kwai, alias Li Kan, of 1, Seymour
Terrace, who seeks to recover prop-
erty from Tsang Chuen and Li
Nga-shing. The Full Court will
also sit on the following Monday
(July 23) to consider the applica-
tion of the Russo-Asiatic Bank, as
to the allocation of surplus assets
of the Hong Kong branch.

NEW BUS SERVICE?

A proposal is before the Gov-
ernment to run a bus service
from Hong Kong via Stubbs Road
and Deep Water Bay to Aberdeen.
It is understood that the scheme
is sponsored by a Chinese com-
pany, and has no connection with
the Aberdeen Bus Company. The
main object of the project is to
provide a new service to afford facil-
ities to residents of what is
known as Shau Shan Chien Yui-
laga, which is situated about
three miles from Aberdeen.

MOHAMMEDAN FREED
OF THEFT CHARGE.

Quits World and Becomes
Buddhist Priest.

Bangkok, July 3.

This is a story of a modern
day's conversion, which has just
been revealed here, of the bitter
trials and hardships and the sub-
lime disillusion of a Mohammedan
who is now a Buddhist priest.

The convert is named Abdul
Lohaman, who was ordained into
fellowship of the Brotherhood at
Wat Sudasna last Sunday in spite
of a storm of indignation and
persuasion raised by his Moham-
medan relatives. Priest Lohaman
is now residing in Wat Sudasna,
and he hopes never to retire from
the priestly life, so bitterly dis-
illusioned was he in the worldly
pinnacle.

Priest Lohaman is an orphan;
his father died in his childhood
and a few years later he was
separated from his mother whom
he has never seen since. At first
he lived with his relatives, but
when he was at the age when he
could look after himself he left
the place of refuge. Since then
he has been knocking about a
cruel world. Like most men at
his age and in his circumstances,
he fell into a company of friends
whose reputation was very much
open to question.

The climax of his adventurous
life came last May, when the law
seized him together with several
friends in connection with a
theft. During the trial, the ar-
rested were placed in the Remand-
ed Jail, in which Lohaman was
confined for 29 days.

There in jail, Lohaman fell to
meditate about himself. He was
innocent, and yet there he was
caught in the net which was cast
for his friends. He remembered
some one had told him of the
sage advice of the Lord Buddha.
Friends influenced one's life and
character. Good friends lead one
to happiness, bad friends other-
wise. It was all too true, he re-
flected. In the teaching of the
Great Philosopher, generosity,
kindness, sympathy were the main
principles. And there he was,
craving for sympathy, kindness
generosity.

The pitiful prisoner vowed that
he would enter the Buddhist
priesthood if he was cleared from
this case and declared innocent,
which he really was. He would
study the glimmering light he had
just seen.

The newly ordained priest paused
for a short time and then re-
sumed his narrative.

It was in the evening of June
5. He was lying in the pitch
dark prison cell together with fel-
low prisoners, trying hard to
sleep. He could not sleep, start-
ling straight into the blackness.
Tomorrow morning the decision
would be rendered. His mind
ran riot. A thousand and one
things were in his head, he said.

He heard his name called.
It was the warden. It was already
day and he and his friends were
to go to hear their decision. The
men were soon marched to the
Borisaph Court. He was called
into the room alone. The atmos-
phere in the room was majestic,
he thought. He trembled as he
stepped into the vast hall. Be-
fore the bench were four clerks,
their face serious. In a box near
by were huddled many Indians,
who seemed to be in great fear.

He shifted his gaze to the
bench. And behold! On it was
a huge Indian, his great head
covered by a turban. He was
wearing yellow robes, which
shone ever so brightly. The
judge boomed out asking whether
he wanted to go home. The poor
prisoner fell on his knees and as-
sured the judge that he was in-
nocent. Then he was asked to
go outside the courtroom and
wait for a while. Soon he was
called in again and the judge
told him to go home. He was
walked out of the Borisaph
Court a free man. His buoy-
ancy knew no bounds and in his
happiness he became a little dizzy
and knocked himself against a
passer-by. The latter caught
hold of his arm and shook him
profusely.

"Get up," he heard someone
yell.

With a start he opened his eyes
and stared into the eyes of the
prison warden.

"It is already day," the warden
snapped.

Then it was all a dream, a deli-
cious dream, he had had. He
remembered the vow. Then he
fell on his knees and prayed.

He was acquitted that day
while some of his friends were
sentenced to imprisonment terms.

After the trial he went straight
to the warden and asked to be ac-
cepted as a priest. Bangkok Daily
Mail.

OUR GOVERNOR.

VISIT TO THE PO LEUNG
KUK.

LADY PEEL'S INTEREST.

Yesterday His Excellency the
Governor and Lady Peel paid a
visit of inspection to the premises
of the Po Leung Kuk, accom-
panied by the Hon. Mr. A. E.
Wood, Secretary for Chinese
Affairs.

They were received by the Hon.
Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. Tam
Woon-tong and other Permanent
Directors of the institution.

A speech of welcome to Sir
William and Lady Peel after the
inspection was made by Mr. Tam.

His Excellency thanked the
Directors of the Po Leung Kuk for
their welcome and said he had
wanted to inspect this Institution,
of which he had heard so much.
There were similar institutions in
Malaya, but they were official
ones, whereas the Hong Kong Po
Leung Kuk, like the Tung Wah
and other hospitals, was mainly
maintained by the private funds
of the Chinese community.

Continuing, Sir William in-
formed the gathering that he had
an opportunity recently of report-
ing to the Secretary of State for
the Colonies his appreciation of
the good work done by the Chi-
nese merchants in connection with
the welfare of women and chil-
dren and of the general good work
done by the leading Chinese in
public matters.

He was particularly pleased to
hear that the girls of the institu-
tion were taught sewing and knit-
ting, as Lady Peel was very
much interested in such works.
He could promise them that they
would soon receive a visit from
Lady Peel, who used to visit regu-
larly the Po Leung Kuk at
Kuala Lumpur, and took a very
keen interest in sewing, knitting
and tapestry. He was quite sure
that she would take an equally
keen interest in the Po Leung
Kuk and similar institutions in
the Colony.

As regards the new site for the
Po Leung Kuk, he was not yet
able to express an opinion on the
matter. The Hon. Secretary for
Chinese Affairs, Mr. Wood, had
pointed out to him the new site
chosen by the Directors but he
could not make any definite prom-
ise as to what he would do as
he knew nothing of the views of
his technical adviser. At any
rate, the choice of a new site had
his sympathy and he would do
anything he could to help in find-
ing a suitable site for the purpose.

In conclusion, His Excellency,
thanked the directors of the Po
Leung Kuk for the splendid work
they had done.

Refreshments were served by
the Hong Kong Hotel.

"I say, that nag you sold me is
blind!"

"I know that."

"Then why didn't you say so?"

"Well, the bloke I got it from
didn't tell me, and the bloke he got
it from didn't tell him, so I thought
it must be a sort of secret."

Salesman: These shirts simply
laugh at the laundry, sir.

Customer: I know. I have had
some come back with their sides
split.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail,"
July 19, 1920.]

How often will it be necessary
for us to point out the impropriety
of the present system of censor-
ing cinema pictures? Some time
ago we urged the appointment of
a censor who should not be a
Government official, but who
should be qualified, and who he
disinterested and impartial. For
such a man, the cinema people
themselves would pay, as is right
and proper; and if he had a fixed
standard as a basis upon which to
form all his decisions they would
probably pay willingly, the relief
from the present inconsistent and
fickle methods would be so great.
At present a Police Cadet does it.
Not always the same man.

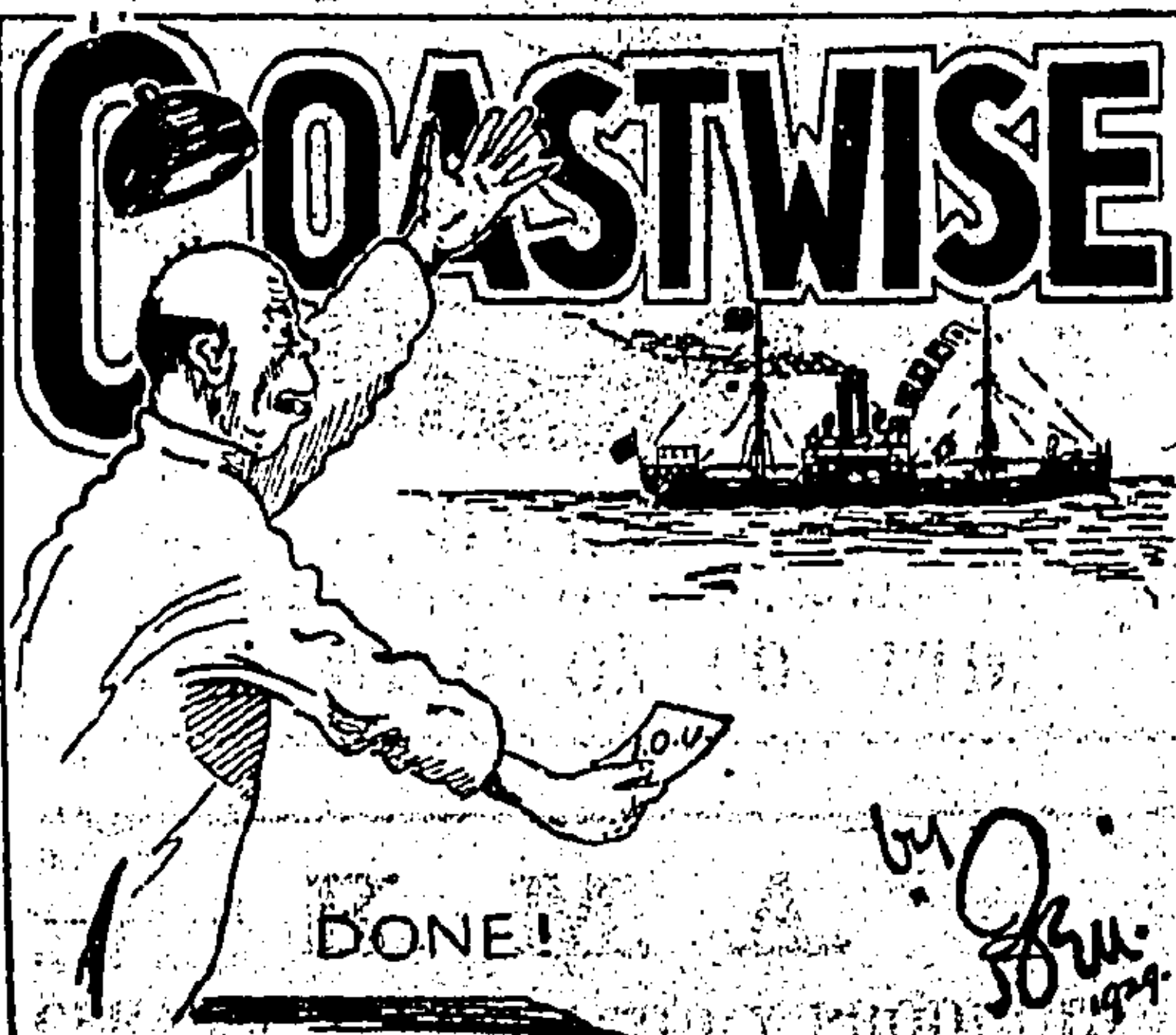
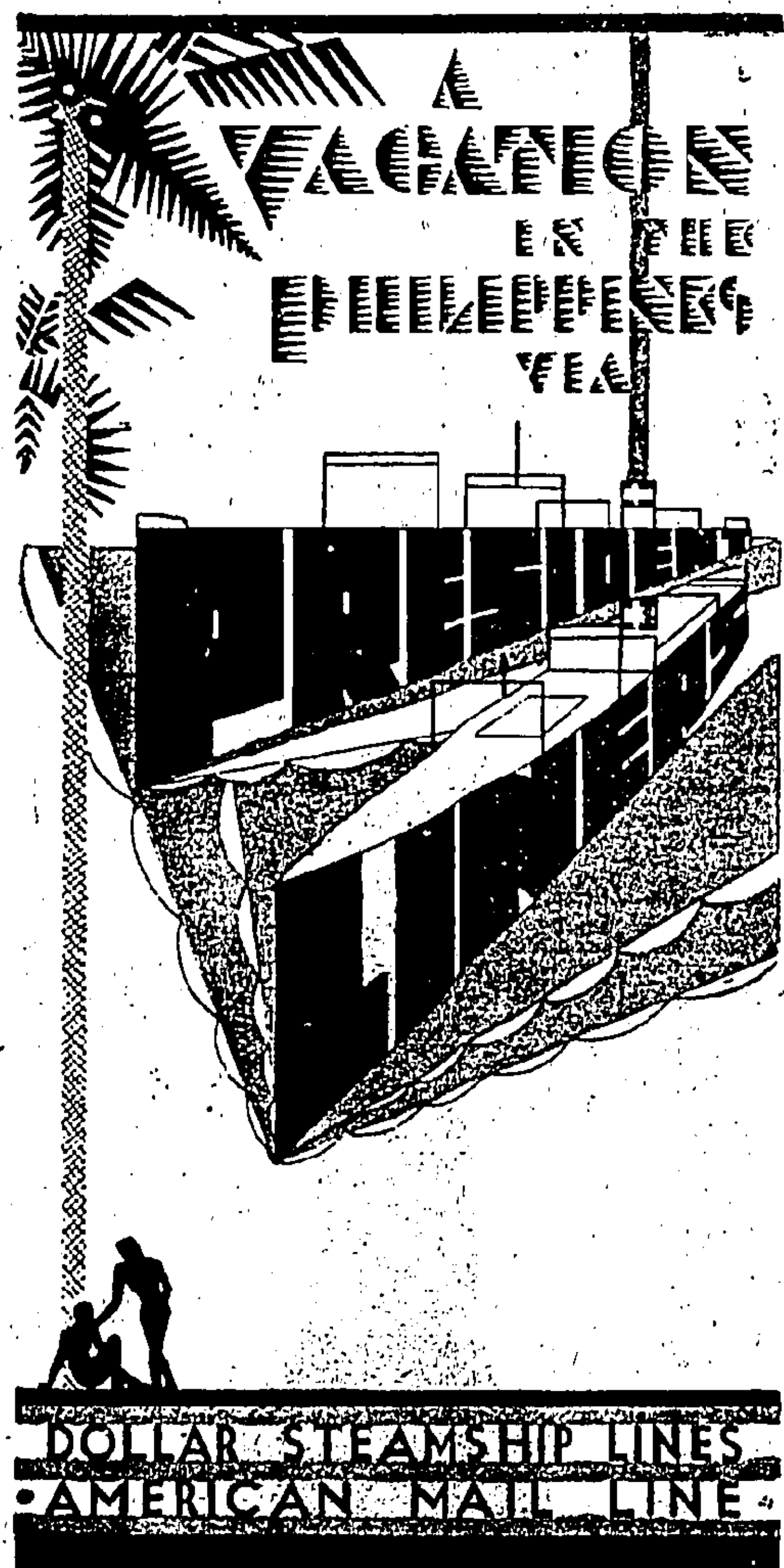
Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail,"
July 19, 1930.]

The Civil Service C.C. are ex-
perimenting with a covered-in bow-
ling green to obviate postponement
of matches on wet Saturdays.

The Central Residents Association
are initiating a campaign
against placards being pasted on
verandah pillars; also against
torn and dirty flags being flown
on buildings.

There is a rush to join the Hong
Kong branch of the Navy League
in view of the Home Government's
threat to abolish the China Station.



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China Coast cleverly drawn by
"ALGIE" BENNETT.

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HONG KONG.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE
BAZAAR.H.E. the Governor at
Opening Ceremony.

"A GOOD CAUSE."

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., officiated at the opening ceremony of the bazaar arranged by the pupils of St. Paul's College yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large and representative gathering.

The bazaar, which will be continued to-day, is held with the object of raising funds for building extension. Owing to adverse weather conditions, the various stalls and side shows were erected inside the premises. The articles offered for sale were very neatly and temptingly arranged and the company of willing workers were most persuasive in their "sales talk" and before long they succeeded in bringing about a revival of a "trade boom."

His Excellency, accompanied by Lady Peel, arrived shortly after four o'clock. A guard of honour formed by the College's Scouts was drawn up at the entrance and among those present to receive His Excellency were Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., the Rev. A. E. Martin, and Mr. A. D. Stewart.

In welcoming His Excellency the Hon. Dr. Ts'o said that the day would be marked in the annals of St. Paul's College as a red letter day because of the honour which His Excellency and Lady Peel had done them by attending the bazaar.

After Mr. A. D. Stewart, the head master of the College, had outlined the object of the bazaar, His Excellency said:—

Dr. Ts'o, Mr. Stewart, Ladies and Gentlemen,—It gives me very great pleasure to declare this bazaar open this afternoon. I do not propose to detain you very long. The chief object of a bazaar is not to give an opportunity for making long speeches but to get as much money and to get it as quickly as possible for a deserving cause.

I had an opportunity of reading an account of the proceedings on the occasion of the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of this institution. I was very interested in the history of it. The history was so well set out on that occasion that it would be superfluous for me to cover the same ground for I imagine that most of you are better acquainted with it than I am.

This year is a very notable year for the institution for it is not only the eightieth anniversary of its original foundation but also the twenty-first year of its life as a school. I understand that on two occasions an attempt was made to change it to a theological training institution but it would appear that its metier is really that of a school. That it has achieved such great success in that capacity is almost entirely due, I can say, to the Stewart family, who have given their services very encouragingly and unselfishly. The evidence of that success is to be found in the fact that the members have increased from 16 in 1909 to over 400 in the present year.

Although it may be described as rather a useful parent, it has, I understand a healthy and promising offspring who emulate the admirable example of their parent by doing very excellent work in various parts of the Colony. I think it will be conceded from the facts that you know that a good cause has been made out for the extension of the premises, and it is for the purpose of earning money to swell the funds required to carry out this extension that this bazaar is being held.

I noticed that in his speech last March, Mr. Southern pointed out that it was usual on the occasion of one's coming of age to make a special gift. I thoroughly endorse that suggestion and I now ask you to come forward and give as much as you can according to your capacity and generosity. In doing so you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are giving material help to an institution that has given material help to the Colony. I have much pleasure in declaring this bazaar open. (Applause.)

CURRENCY COMMISSION.

The Currency Commission has completed its work, and the full report has been handed to the Governor, whose instructions are awaited. It is expected that the report will be published as a seasonal paper, and then presented to the Legislative Council.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

PAUL MUNI IN SEVEN
CHARACTER FEATURE.

"SEVEN FACES."

Every one is familiar with the anecdote of the man who told so many lies that when he did tell the truth, not one would believe him.

This is the story of an actor who played seven roles so well in a talking picture that unusual effort was necessary to convince even his own employers that he actually enacted seven roles in "Seven Faces," a Fox Movietone all talking production directed by Berthold Viertel.

Rarely, if ever, does a big Hollywood studio reveal what really occurs in the executives' projection room when a new picture is beheld for the first time.

An exception was made in this case, because of the scepticism with which certain Fox studios and Fox West Coast Theatre executives greeted an advance showing of "Seven Faces," when they were told that Muni portrayed the roles of Don Juan, Diablero, the Great Franz Schubert, Napoleon, Willie Smith, Joe Gans and Papa Chibou.

"It isn't possible for one man, a young, romantic fellow at that, to portray such a wide range of characters and be as convincingly real in each of them as the seven character roles in 'Seven Faces'."

"THEIR OWN DESIRE."

We may draw a breath of relief for, although the modern girl has accepted the long, feminine styles of to-day, she hasn't deserted the athletic costumes and pursuits which in the past kept her slim and alert.

In place of becoming slack, as did the girls of long ago who wore the same concealing dresses, the up-to-date girl believes that the newer dresses can be more gracefully worn if the body is kept in trim by out-of-door exercises.

Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, depicts this type of girl in her latest picture, "Their Own Desire," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, and in two scenes reveals the sort of sports apparel the present-day girl prefers.

One scene is laid in a swimming pool and for this sequence Miss Shearer wears a boyish style of bathing suit, showing modernistic patterns of the knitted jersey designed along slenderizing lines.

The strenuous sport of polo is pictured in another scene, and in this part Miss Shearer wears a costume which in every line is cut to allow for the active action which the game calls for. Open-necked and short-sleeved sweater, worn with white, wide-canvas polo belt showing brown leather buckles, matching the brown boots and leather wrist strap, this suit is as trim as the figure it reveals.

NEW CLARA BOW STORY.

Electrocution of a murderer in a State prison, a bank robbery, and a gun battle between Police and a cornered gunman and his wife are the thrilling episodes in Clara Bow's new Paramount starring picture, "Ladies of the Mob," which has its final run at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, today.

It is Clara Bow's first serious dramatic role since Paramount raised her to stardom a little more than a year ago. Hitherto she has been identified with flapper roles, and in this new vehicle she is seen as a wife of a savagely successful bank robber, whom eventually she forces to go "straight."

Miss Bow is supported in "Ladies of the Mob" by a cast of players chosen with special care to portray the vivid underworld characters who people the story.

SONGS AND DANCES.

Free of charge.

Latest hits coming to the

day of QUEEN'S

CKENZIE

Specialty unusual in the way of

entertainment is promised at the

Queen's Theatre shortly when some

well known artists comprising the

"Montmartre Follies" will be giving

performances in conjunction

with the regular programme

of the theatre.

Company have just been engaged and will arrive in Hong

Kong later this season in Shanghai

and have completed with the

company will be published at

the end of the month.

It is anticipated that the publication will be made within a

month.

MUKDEN TO JEHOL.

RAILWAY WORK TO BEGIN THIS
YEAR.

TO COST \$15,000,000.

Shanghai, June 28.

The wealth of the Three Eastern Provinces will be greatly increased as a result of the completion of the proposed Mukden-Jehol Railway along which there is no less than 700,000 mow of uncultivated land, including what is believed to be one of the largest coal mines in China, says the Eastern Times.

The proposal to build this railway was brought up by the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin whose intention was to construct it to facilitate the transportation of troops, says the Eastern Times, but the deceased leader's scheme was frustrated through lack of funds. However, it is said, Gen. Tang Yu-lin, chairman of the Jehol Provincial Government, again brought the matter up with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang recently and, after a series of discussions, a definite decision to construct the railway was finally reached last month.

Members of the Communications Committee of the Three Eastern Provinces are now busily engaged in surveying the proposed railway, which will be about 600 miles long, and it is estimated that the cost will be at least \$15,000,000. Schemes have been drawn up by the Manchurian Authorities by which \$5,400,000 and \$3,600,000 of the estimated cost will be contributed, respectively, by the Fengtien and Jehol Provincial Governments while the remainder will be paid up by merchants of the two provinces.

The Manchurian authorities propose to commence construction immediately after the coming autumn and work is expected to be completed within three years. When completed, the railway will pass through such important cities as Hsing Chiu, Pailiao, Taoyang, Linyun, Pingchuan, etc., and the large coal mining area of Hsing Chiu.—Ex.

NURSE SHOTS AT DOCTOR.

Bangkok, July 3.

One of the most sensational incidents in the history of Chulalongkorn Hospital has just been revealed in a report that a mid-wife nurse shot at a doctor last Sunday morning, an account of which appears in a Siamese language paper to-day.

Nangsoo Yong, the nurse, walked into the room of Captain Thongdi of the Hospital on Sunday morning. She drew forth a Browning pistol and pointed the muzzle at the surprised doctor, who swept the outstretched arm to one side just as the trigger was pulled. The bullet went wide, according to the report.

The commanding authorities are investigating the incident. Bangkok Daily Mail.

Station: one day, a to-ve

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN CHINA MAIL

To-day — Queen's Theatre, "Seven Faces." Star Theatre, "The Jazz Singer." World Theatre, "The Lady of the Pavements." Majestic Theatre, "Ladies of the Mob." Central Theatre, "The Studio Murder Mystery."

Home Malls.

To-day—Outward for Europe via San Francisco, 5 p.m.; and Europe via Siberia, 6 p.m. (Talyo Maru).

Sports

See Special Sports Diary on page 8.

Land Sale.

July 21—At P.W.D. Offices two lots of Crown land at Shamshulpo and Prince Edward Rd., respectively, 3 p.m.

Meeting.

July 22—Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m.
July 26—Important meeting of Subscribers to the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme, Garden City Club, 9, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, 2.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

To-day — St. Paul's College Bazaar.

RADIO

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 353 metres:—

1.15-1.45 p.m.—Organ Recital by Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

(1) a. Grave, Sonata No. 2, b. Adagio, Sonata No. 2, Mendelssohn.

(2) Song Without Words, Holloway, (3) Tone Poem—Pastorale, Oliver King.

(4) Chanson d'Ele, Lemare. (5) a. The Question, b. The Answer, Wolstenholme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

1.45-2 p.m.—Mid-day Programme Continued.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

7-8.30 p.m.—Evening European Programme of H.M.V. Records.

"The Barber of Seville"—Overture, State Orchestra, Berlin (D1294).

"Ahl Moon of My Delight", Tudor, Davies (Tenor) (D1283).

"On Wings of Song", Tudor, Davies (Tenor) (D1283).

"Lilac Time"—Vocal Gems, Company Eight (C1450).

"A Song of Tender Memories", "A Word, Allow Me!", Peter Dawson (C1259).

"Mirage", second, Do Groot (Violin), David (Horn), (Piano), H. M. (Cello), (B3028).

"Little Pal", Chini (C1259).

"Why Can't You", Graded Fields (Gonardienne) (C1259).

"Sanctuary", Graded Fields (Gonardienne) (C1259).

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"In a Chinese Temple Garden", Reginald, Fourt (C1330).
"Tis I", Peter Dawson (B3410).
"Softly as in a Morning Sunrise", De Groot and His Orchestra (B2907).
"Only a Rose", Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham (Vocal Duet).
"Love Me To-night", Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham (Vocal Duet).
"Peer Gynt"—Suite—Antre's Dance, "Peer Gynt"—Suite—In the Hall of the Mountain King, Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden (C1244).
"Peer Gynt"—Suite—Morning, "Peer Gynt"—Suite—Death of Asa, (C.1298).
"Vulcan's Song", Robert Radford (E487).
"The Armourer's Song", Robert Radford (E487).
"Lily of Laguna", Leslie James (Wurlitzer Organ) (B2902).
"Sonata No. 1", May Harrison and Arnold Fox (Violin and Piano) (C1740-1750).
"Ziguer", Peggy Wood, Ivy St. Holler (Soprano) (B3144).
"Ecclesiastes", A Major, Mischa Levitzki (Pianoforte Solo) (E537).
"Young Tom o' Devon", "Widdicombe Fair", Charles Tree (Baritone) (E594).
"Till Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche", London Symphony Orchestra (D1418-1419).
9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Extra Waltz: "Carolina Moon."
1. Fox Trot: "Ain't Misbehavin'."
2. One Step: "By the Way" and "Satisfied."
3. Fox Trot: "Song of the Vagabond" and "Only a Rose."
4. Waltz: "My Song of the Nile" and "Your Always in My Arms."
5. Fox Trot: "You Were Meant for Me" and "Broadway Melody."
10.30 p.m.—
7. Blues: "St. Louis Blues" and "Deep Night."
8. Fox Trot: "A Garden in the Rain" and "Mean to Me."
9. Waltz: "Romance" and "A Bundle of Letters."
10. Fox Trot: "Josephine" and "I Kiss Your Hand Madame."
11. One Step: "Makin' Whoopie" and "Seventh Heaven."
11.25 p.m.—
12. Waltz: "Hugette" and "The Desert Song."
Extras: "Little Pal", "Mona" and "Weary River."
There will be an interval of approximately two minutes between dances.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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of the dead actor was

Columbia
THIS MONTH'S NOVELTY RECORDS

DB9.—Tommy Handley Calling Handley.
4745.—Day's Broadcasting Clapham and Dwyer.
DX44.—Trooping the Colours Grenadier Guards' Band.
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Sport Columns

TEST "DREAMS."

HOW A DARK HORSE MADE HIS CENTURY.

[By "Second Slip."]

Adolphus had been born with cricket blood in him, that was admitted by all his acquaintances, but they also had to admit that this ability in one direction led to a disparagement in another. Adolphus really did exceed the mark of gentility with regard to his attire—he loved to attract the attention of passing belles either by his cheerful smile or by his loud tie or suit.

His friends all begged him to devote his time to cricket and become a Test player, to forsake his thoughts of wardrobes and tie racks, but these supplications proved of no avail. He continued his career of "street walking" to put it vulgarly, and yet without the necessary practice at the nets, his cricket remained on a high pedestal. When he left school, he had been told that his cricket ability would take him far but these hopes had been somewhat dampened when it was seen what life he intended living.

The Australians invaded the country in search of the silver urn. The newspapers, journals and periodicals published prospective England sides. Adolphus was not included in the majority of forecasts, but he did not mind as a new attraction had come into his life—a blonde he had met at Frascati's.

He saw a great deal of her in the next few weeks and it was on a rainy night that he sat with her in the drawing room of the home of his ancestors. The wireless had been switched on and the strains of a well known song filled the room. The pair were too occupied with each other to heed melody of any description, but a sudden pause in the programme followed by the weather report and news compelled attention. It only sufficed for a moment, and Adolphus was about to switch it off when the clear tones of the broadcaster heralded the selection of the England XI for the first Test match. Could he be mistaken or was it true that he—Adolphus E. Crabtree—had been selected to represent England? She grew excited, so it must have been correct.

The great day dawned and Chapman heightened England optimism by winning the toss. Hobbs and Sutcliffe gave England a good start, Hammond and Hendren carried on the good work and at the tea interval the score was 302 for three wickets. Adolphus was sent in with Hammond on the resumption and caused quite a sensation when it was seen that his trousers—which verged over the Oxford "bag" mark were entwined three times round his legs with large pads over them. Wall might be able to hit Sutcliffe on the hand and cause pain, but he could not get past this defence. It was unimaginable!

Grimmett, who had beguiled Hendren into a faulty stroke with his third ball before the tea interval, finished his over to Hammond. All eyes were on Adolphus as he faced Wall, the Australian fast bowler. Smack! The sound was heard all over the huge arena, and when the spectators opened their eyes again Adolphus was struggling with the aid of Oldfield into a sitting position. He had been hit on the chest with a ball that had bumped viciously—one of the weak spots in his armour. After a minute or two for recovery, Adolphus had a sweet revenge on the bowler, neatly glancing a ball which turned to the leg and his "duck" was broken. The crowd, out of sympathy, roared their applause as the umpire signalled a boundary. No more runs were scored off the remaining balls and what was more, Adolphus was still alive.

Hammond monopolised the bowling for some time and thus allowed Adolphus (who, don't forget, was not in the best of form owing to his lack of practice) to lose sight of the ball. At last he got the bowling through clever play on the part of the Australians. Fairfax bowled a good length ball and Adolphus, in the manner of experts, played forward to it. Alas, his foot was out of position and an excruciating pain in his big left toe told him his tale. All the fight was knocked out of him as a result, and it came as no surprise to the vast crowd when Oldfield whipped off the balls with Adolphus several yards out of his crease.

The second innings saw Adolphus in a very different mood. At the fall of the third wicket he was seen to trip down the pavilion steps like a fairy, but a fairy in mortal. It was true, it was almost at will to win by 8 wickets that he considered his

armament of the first innings quite inadequate and consequently he did not even don pads or gloves. One gentleman with a redoubtable cricketing career twenty years behind him was heard to sob, another fainted, as Adolphus trotted to the wicket. Hobbs, who was at the wicket, was seen to remove his hat, as if in reverence to the demented, and scratch his head. The buzz of awakened interest had hardly subsided when it literally hummed as Adolphus, with a masterly stroke, sent a ball from Grimmett flashing through the covers. Boundary hits came fast and furious. Hobbs, the master, finding difficulty in keeping pace with his prancing partner. Cheers greeted his half century, but louder cheers greeted Adolphus when he ran into the fifties. At ninety-nine he attempted to hit his tormentor, Wall, clean out of the ground, and was howled—by a no ball. His century obtained in almost record time. Adolphus, with a wave to Woodfull, was again seen to start his trot, but this time pavilionwards. The crowd thought he had returned for another bat and held their applause little knowing that the great Adolphus E. Crabtree had decided to retire.

The awful silence which greeted him on his arrival in the pavilion was sufficient to wake himself up. He had been to sleep in the arms of the pretty blonde. It is curious how cricket affects even the most fastidious.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Water Polo—Monday—Division II.—Kowloon S.C. v. University.

Wednesday—Division II.—12th Heavy Battery v. Fukien Club.

Golf—To-day and to-morrow—Bogey Pool, Fanling.

Tennis—Wednesday—Mixed Doubles—Kowloon C.C. v. U.S.R.C.

Racing—September 27—Seventh Extra Race Meeting, October 10 and 11—Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Aquatic Sports—July 22—Entries close for Volunteer aquatic sports, noon.

July 26—Volunteer Corps aquatic sports, V.R.C., 9 p.m.

HOME

Cricket—July 25-29—Fourth Test Match, Manchester.

Racing—July 29—Stewards' Cup, Goodwood.

July 30—Goodwood Stakes, Goodwood.

July 31—Goodwood Cup, Goodwood.

Boxing—July 28—Phil Scott v. Young Strubling, Wimbledon Stadium.

DAVIS' CUP.

AMERICA LEAD ITALY.

INTER-ZONE FINAL.

Paris, Yesterday. In the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup, America led Italy at the close of play by two matches to nil.

Allison (America) after losing the first two sets defeated Destefani (Italy) 4-6, 7-9, 6-4, 8-5, 10-8.

Lott (America) was leading in his match with Morpurgo (Italy) by 3-6, 9-7, 10-8 when bad light caused a postponement.—Reuter.

WATER POLO.

POOR GAMES AT THE V.R.C.

Kowloon managed to win their first division water polo match against the Chinese Bathing Club last night, after arriving three men short. A hurried search amongst the spectators provided them with a full team, but the resulting game was a very poor one.

Witchell scored for Kowloon in the first half, and Kerr added a second after the interval. The Chinese replied with a rather fluky goal before the end, which came with Kowloon winners by two goals to one.

In a second division game, V.R.C. simply toyed with the Heavy Battery, R.A., piling up goals almost at will to win by 8 goals to nil.

SPORTING NEWS.

The King's racing yacht, Britannia, which captured one first and one second prize in the recent Solent regattas for the trials of Sir Thomas Lipton's new America Cup challenger, Shamrock V., did not go to Ireland for the regattas at Kingstown and Belfast, followed by the Clyde Fortnight.

She remained at Cowes and resumed racing at Falmouth yesterday and will take part in the Plymouth regattas, and the Solent Fortnight commencing at Ryde on July 26.

In the course of his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Welsh Rugby Union at Cardiff, Mr. Horace Lyne said it was thought by many members that, after the happenings at the International match in Paris last season, it would be wise not to play France for a couple of seasons.

They had, however, to consider that one or two men could give a team a bad name. They must not think it could only be Frenchmen. It could also be Welshmen, Englishmen, Irishmen or Scotsmen. French sportsmen had cleared up the matter, and he was glad to say no breach existed between France and Wales.

The following International fixtures for next season were announced:

Jan. 17, v. England, at Twickenham.

Feb. 7, v. Scotland, at Cardiff.

Feb. 28, v. France, at Swansea.

Mar. 14, v. Ireland, at Belfast.

England's women's and men's swimming teams in the British Empire Games, at Hamilton, Canada, on August 16, were selected at a meeting of the Amateur Swimming Association at York as follows:—

Women.

100 Yards Free Style.—Miss M. J. Cooper (Mermaid S.C.) and Miss P. M. Harding (Croydon Ladies' S.C.).

400 Yards Free Style.—Miss M. J. Cooper. Second string to be selected later.

100 Yards Back Stroke.—Miss Harding and Miss M. J. Cooper.

200 Yards Breast Stroke.—Miss Wolstenholme (Moss Side S.C., Manchester) and Miss M. Heaton (Eccles S.C., Manchester).

Team Race (four to be selected).—Miss M. J. Cooper, Miss Harding, Miss M. D. Cooper (Mermaid S.C.), Miss O. Tarr (Victoria Ladies' S.C.), and Miss M. Hinton (Eccles S.C., Manchester).

Men.

100 Yards Free Style.—N. S. Brooks (Oldham Police S.C.), T. Scott (Oldham Police S.C.), F. G. Milton (Otter S.C., London).

200 Yards Free Style.—J. Whitehead (South Manchester S.C.), Brooks, and Milton.

400 Yards Free Style.—Milton, Brooks, and H. M. Wagstaffe (Otter S.C.).

1,500 Yards Free Style.—J. Maguire (Bolton S.C.) and A. G. Watts (East Ham S.C.).

100 Yards Back Stroke.—J. C. P. Bedford (South Manchester S.C.), J. W. Trippett (Sheffield S.C.).

200 Yards Breast Stroke.—S. Bell (Penguin S.C.), R. Flint (Croft House S.C., Sheffield).

Team Race (four to be selected).—Brooks, Whiteside, Milton, Wagstaffe, Scott, and Watts.

The match played at Hurlingham between the 5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards and the Royal Artillery in the first round of the Inter-Regimental Tournament resulted in a win for the Gunners by six goals to three, but there was a difference in aggregate handicaps of the two teams of 9 points (23-14). Teams:

Royal Artillery.—Capt. B. J. Fowler, H. G. Morrison, J. C. Campbell, and C. W. Alfrey (back).

5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards.—Messrs. F. P. B. Sangster, M. P. Ansell, C. F. Keightley, and B. J. Scott (back).

In the first round at Aldershot, the 11th Hussars team beat the 8th Hussars team by six goals to three. Teams:

11th Hussars.—Mr. J. F. C. Dugdale, Captain K. Alexander, Captain R. W. Verelst, and Mr. D. S. Schreiber (back).

8th Hussars.—Mr. D. S. Cripps, Mr. F. R. W. How, Mr. G. P. Kilkelly, and Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Jones (back).

In the first round at Tidworth the Royal Scots Greys beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 7 goals to 6, the winning goal being scored from 60 yards out. Teams:

Royal Scots Greys.—Mr. M. H. E. Lopes, Mr. W. Corral, Mr. M. P. Guinness, Mr. R. L. Findlay (back).

King's Dragoon Guards.—Mr. J. W. Wilder, Major T. M. Gladstone, Major H. Hatfield, Captain R. L. Greenhields (back).

The National Boxing Association, which controls boxing in twenty-nine States, decided at a meeting to recognise Max Schmeling as the Heavy-weight Champion of the World.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CRICKET.

Exciting Game at Tonbridge.

RADLEY WIN.

* Indicates home club. Figures in parenthesis denote number of wickets down. † Innings declared closed.

Alley's School,* 222; Ipswich School,* 132.

Bromsgrove School,* 122; K.E.S., Birmingham, 75.

Cattolick Camp, 24; St. Peter's York,* 73.

Clifton College,* 146 (6); Worcester Gentlemen, 142.

Cranbrook School, 235; Emanuel School,* 120.

Dover College,* 245 (4); St. Edmund's School, 96.

Dulwich College, 231 (5) (Reynolds 117 not out); Brighton College,* 153.

Elton College,* 255 (5); Freet Foresters, 168 (5).

Forest School,* 203 (Belle 58, Hudson 54); Aldenham School, 192 (3) (Wright 91, Goodacre 86 not out).

Framlingham College, 193; Perse School,* 60.

Grasshoppers, 325; Charterhouse,* 60.

Haileybury College,* 217; Freet Foresters, 199.

Harrow School,* 267 (8); Harlequins, 253 (7).

Kelly College 240 (Hamilton 102); Exeter School,* 137.

Leys School,* 201 (4); St. Giles C.C., 100.

Liverpool Club, 358 (Dewhurst 116 and 131 (2)); Cheltenham College, 328 (Bretell 106) and 90 (3).

M.C.C.,* 266 (9); Whitgift School,* 176.

Monkton Combe School, 193 (6); Dean Close School,* 151.

Old Millhills, 223; Mill Hill School,* 101.

Oundle School,* 259 (5) (Beresford) 135, Gean 40, Garrett 55 not out; Bedford School, 170 (6) (Cocks 35, Wise 63, Maw 3 for 15). Bedford won the toss and put Oundle in to bat.

Oxford University Athletics, 100 Yards Back Stroke.—Miss Harding and Miss M. J. Cooper.

200 Yards Breast Stroke.—Miss Wolstenholme (Moss Side S.C., Manchester) and Miss M. Heaton (Eccles S.C., Manchester).

Team Race (four to be selected).—Miss M. J. Cooper, Miss Harding, Miss M. D. Cooper (Mermaid S.C.), Miss O. Tarr (Victoria Ladies' S.C.), and Miss M. Hinton (Eccles S.C., Manchester).

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Royal Scots Greys.—Mr. M. H. E. Lopes, Mr. W. Corral, Mr. M. P. Guinness, Mr. R. L. Findlay (back).

King's Dragoon Guards.—Mr. J. W. Wilder, Major T. M. Gladstone, Major H. Hatfield, Captain R. L. Greenhields (back).

The National Boxing Association, which controls boxing in twenty-nine States, decided at a meeting to recognise Max Schmeling as the Heavy-weight Champion of the World.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ASSOCIATION OF SUBSCRIBERS OF THE KOWLOON TONG BUILDING SCHEME.

NOTICE.

SUBSCRIBERS to the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme are hereby requested to attend a most important Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 26th July, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. at the Garden City Club, No. 9, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, to discuss a proposal for the final settlement of the scheme and to pass any necessary resolutions in connection therewith. Dated the 18th July, 1930.

By Order of the Executive Committee.
H. F. UN,
Hon. Secretary.

223 (8) (Melville 105); St. Paul's School,* 99 (8).
Radley College,* 142; Bradfield College, 99.

Reading, 166 (7) (Vernon 3 for 21, Jary 55 not out); Reading School,* 130 (8) (Dolley 59 not out, Shurmer 3 for 22).

Ripston School, 200 and 80 (1); Uppingham School,* 185 and 93.

Sedburgh School,* 142; Catterick Garrison, 137.

Shrewsbury, 124; Malvern College,* 55.

Stowe School,* 195; Free Foresters, 167.

St. Olave's School,* 64; Haberdashers' School, 62.

Tonbridge School,* 202 and 294 (9) (Dayles 107); Sherborne School, 286 (4) (Mermagen 166) and 127.

University College School, 216 (8) (Wittaridge 85); Berkhamsted School,* 176 (Maule 52).

Wellingborough School,* 254 (Holdaway 55, Whately 70, Wharton 71 not out); Rev. F. L. W. Richmond's XI, 253 (9) (Nicholson 83, Bridgefoot 49).

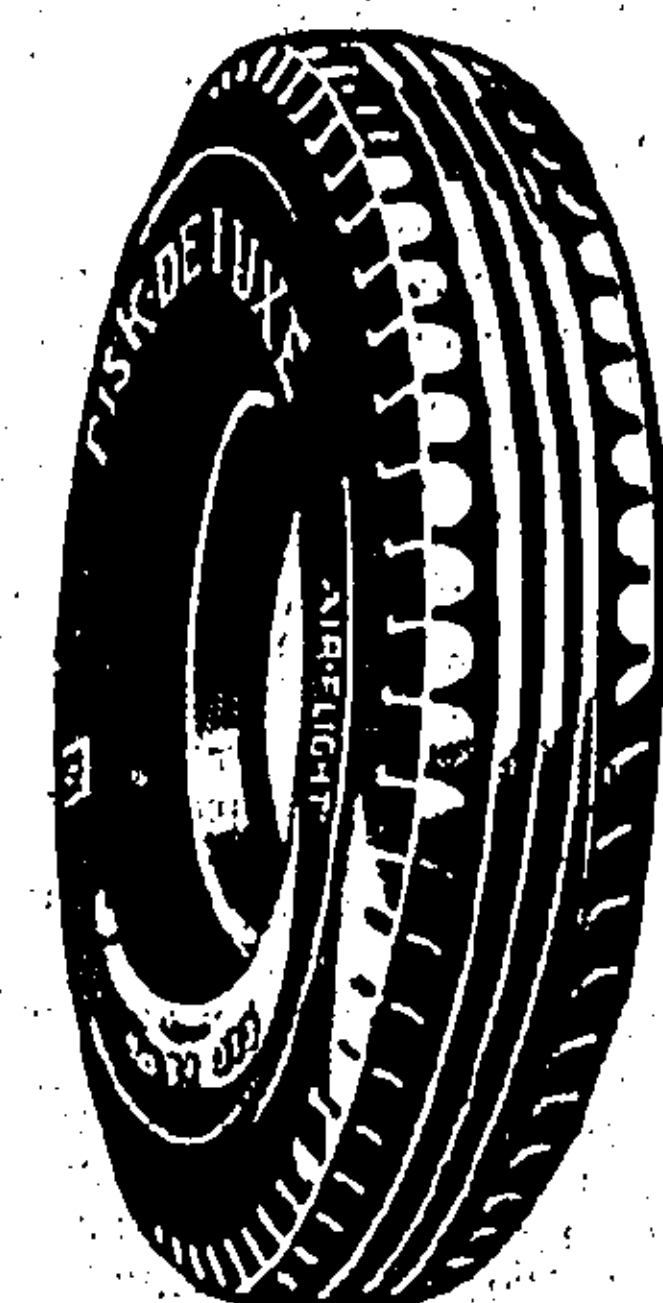
White Rabbits, 206 (9); Lancing College,* 130 (4).

Wimbledon College,* 194 (6); Emeriti, 81 (9).

Workshop College, 166; Oakham School,* 151.

Wyke College,* 125; Kingswood School, 125 (7).

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BOBBY JONES AND HIS DRIVING.

THE BRACED RIGHT KNEE.

What is the secret of Bobby Jones?

The ascendancy he gains over any adversary he meets is even more remarkable than his actual golf technique. He has been called a master of the short game. He is, but my own experience is that his mastery begins with the long game. Bobby Jones has never been called a big hitter, but he does drive the ball a long way.

And he drives it consistently down the middle. A spectator who took the trouble to follow Bobby Jones in order to be able to say that he had seen him miss a tee shot would be very much like the lion who followed a circus in the hope that one day he would see the lion eat the lion-tamer. The champion does sometimes miss a tee shot, but he misses them much less frequently than most amateurs, even of championship class.

That is bound to tell on any adversary.

The Ascendancy of Bobby.

When a player is sinking long putts, and finding the pin with a masher, his adversary is not likely to become unduly disturbed. A few holes like that do not prove that the player can keep it up. But when the adversary drives the ball hard and true down the middle, consistently, time and time again; the outdriven adversary is apt to become discouraged.

A golfer outdriven is a golfer half-beaten.

That, at least, is my view of one reason for the ascendancy of Bobby Jones.

I tried to analyse the swing, to see how the champion secures distance without loss of mechanical accuracy. I noticed what I have noticed in many other long-hitters—the straight left arm.

The Straight Left Arm.

If the left arm is straight, the head of the club must describe an arc of the maximum circumference. The bigger the arc, the farther the ball is hit, other hitting points being equal, for the head of the club has greater time to gather momentum. The first movement of the downward swing is a pull of the left hand that sends the head of the club out until it is as far removed from the body as it can be. From the point of vantage, it continues down and through the ball.

A fault of the moderate player who wants to "hit the ball a mile" is that he is inclined to lean away when taking the club back.

If he concentrates on the straight left arm, he is even more likely to fall back. A tip that I have found valuable in preventing this falling away is to keep the right knee, as

well as the left arm, straight. The right knee should be braced firmly back, and kept in that position until the instant comes for the transference of weight to the left foot.

Brace the Right Knee.

That, in fact, was a characteristic of the swing of Bobby Jones that impressed me—the manner in which the right knee is braced back when the club is at the top of the swing.



The knee seems almost locked. If the golfer will experiment with this bracing back of the knee, he will find that he is compelled to pivot. He cannot turn without doing so. He cannot dip the shoulder, he cannot sway away from the ball, and he cannot take the left foot too far up on to the toes.

These are all faults of the golfer striving for distance. Obsessed with the idea of clouting the ball, the player dips his left shoulder, sways back, rises to the toe of the left foot, and then thumps down at the ball.

Unfortunately, the combination of sway and right-hand that is bound to enter into this method of driving results in a mis-hit more often than not, and so far from getting distance, the golfer gets nothing at all. The bracing of the right knee on the upward swing is a tip that remedies all these faults in one—a tip that is well worth the attention of any golfer whose fault is slicing, or hitting behind the ball.

Do Not Press.

If the straight left arm and the braced right knee do strengthen the golfer in his driving, he will find that driving—in spite of what has been said about approach play—is a match-winning quality. When the adversary finds himself consistently outdriven, and begins to press, he is undone.

Good driving, too, does simplify approach play, and with approach play simplified, putting must be more certain. (China Mail Copy-right.)

HAWAII LAD.

RECREATES HIS NATIVE VILLAGE.

Honolulu, June 30.

David Kaapuaakamehameha, a smiling, handsome young Hawaiian, is building a one-man Hawaiian village on this island, about 30 miles from Honolulu.

Working alone he built the grass hut in which he lives, and he has started work on two other grass structures, which he will use for entertaining the many visitors that come to his novel village. From the neighbouring mountains he collected the pill grass for his walls, and he wove his carpet from lauhala leaves. Although the luxuries and comforts of modern civilisation are almost within a stone's throw of his little Hawaiian estate, David insists on living just as his forefathers did, and all of the articles of furniture and implements of living are strictly Hawaiian in and

around the house that David built. His one-man village is near the beach just a short distance from the main highway around the island. Consequently David has many visitors, mostly tourists, and he entertains them all with true Hawaiian hospitality, showing them through his home, explaining the legends of the district, preparing native food for them and demonstrating how he runs his household.

David refuses to commercialize his village in any way. He has nothing to sell and will not charge admission to his estate. With spears and nets David catches the fish he eats, supplementing this fare with poi, which he prepares from the taro plant growing in his yard. He demonstrates to visitors how the early Hawaiian made fire by rubbing two sticks of wood together.

The translation of his name is a whole story in itself, explaining how he is descended from the people who had the honour of serving the famous King Kamehameha the First.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.

Yorkshire Top the Table.

"DULEEP" AGAIN.

London, Yesterday.

Of the five matches in the county championship two gained no result and two were outright wins, and the remaining match was left drawn.

There was no further play in the tourists' match at Edinburgh, rain causing an abandonment. At Lord's the Gentlemen v. Players game was drawn with the Gentlemen in a very sound position. K. S. Duleep-sinhji (Cambridge, Sussex and All-England) had the rare distinction of scoring a century in each innings. Leyland, another Test cricketer took 7 wickets for 94 runs and Sutcliffe scored 80 out of a total of 253.

Yorkshire defeated Gloucestershire by an innings, Oldroyd scoring a century and Wood 91 and Verity and Rhodes causing the rout of the Gloucester batsmen. Worcester scored 222 and then proceeded to dismiss Leicester twice and then had 12 runs to spare. Perks took 7 wickets for under 3 runs a piece.

Below are appended the most noteworthy feats accomplished in the matches just concluded.

BATTING.

Oldroyd (Yorkshire)	127
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Gents.) ..	125
Liddell (Northants)	102
Wood (Yorkshire)	91
Sutcliffe (Players)	80
* Not out.	
BOWLING.	
Perks (Worcester)	7-20
Leyland (Players)	7-94
Brooke (Worcester)	6-37
I. A. R. Peebles (Gents.)	6-105
Verity (Yorkshire)	5-18
Peach (Surrey)	5-25
Rhodes (Yorkshire)	4-21
Antill (Leicester)	4-57

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

At Glasgow—West of Scotland v. Australians (Two Days).
At Lord's—Middlesex v. Notts.
At the Oval—Surrey v. Lancashire.
At Maidstone—Kent v. Gloucestershire.
At Brighton—Sussex v. Essex.
At Chesterfield—Derbyshire v. Yorkshire.
At Coventry—Warwickshire v. Hampshire.
At Leicester—Leicestershire v. Somerset.
At Peterborough—Northamptonshire v. Glamorgan.

SCORES AT A GLANCE.

Drawn.	
Scotland: 129-3.	
Australians:	
Drawn.	
Gentlemen: 292 and 197-4 dec.	
Players: 263 and 38-3.	
Yorkshire won by an innings and 187 runs.	
Yorkshire: 462.	
Gloucester: 125 and 150.	
Drawn.	
Surrey: 158 and 161-4 dec.	
Somerset: 179 and 50-2.	

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	1st Inns.	No.	Pts.
Yorkshire	10	9	2	2	1	92
Lancashire	10	7	0	3	5	90
Notts	10	6	1	5	3	88
Leicestershire	10	6	1	5	3	85
Sussex	10	6	3	4	4	84
Gloucestershire	10	6	3	4	4	80
Essex	10	6	3	4	4	79
Surrey	10	6	3	4	4	75
Derbyshire	10	6	4	2	3	71
Worcestershire	10	6	4	2	3	70
Leicestershire	10	6	4	2	3	61
Glamorgan	10	6	4	2	3	59
Warwickshire	10	6	4	2	3	54
Northamptonshire	10	6	4	2	3	48
Hampshire	10	6	4	2	3	44
Middlesex	10	6	4	2	3	34
Somersetshire	10	6	4	2	3	31

The system of scoring is as follows:—3 points for an out right win, 5 points for a win on first innings, 4 points in the event of a tie and a no result, match, and 3 points for the county which has lost on first innings.

WORLD BUYS BRITISH TENNIS BALLS.

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Tennis is probably one of the most popular games in the world. From China to Cuba, America to New Zealand, tennis reigns supreme as the truly international sport. Millions play, and inevitably a substantial industry has arisen to supply these millions with equipment. British manufacturers have created a reputation for their produce that extends to every tennis playing country in the world and players of every nationality have come to regard the word "British" as a guarantee of a certain definite standard of quality.

At Fort Dunlop in Britain a wonderful organisation exists for the supply of tennis balls to the world. A never ending stream of them comes bouncing out of the testing machines to every corner of the earth. The experts in the laboratories are continually testing and experimenting in order to achieve a still higher standard of efficiency and recently a new method of manufacture was adopted, ensuring that the balls keep hard for very much longer periods than was hitherto possible.

The old method of tennis ball making was never completely satisfactory. Long experience has proved beyond any shadow of doubt that the method of inflating a ball by penetration of the rubber core from the outside could never be satisfactory, since no effective means has ever been devised for permanently sealing the minute hole. Apart from this disability, there was always the slight, but nevertheless important variation in internal pressure due to the ever varying amount of skill or care displayed by each individual worker. These two obvious defects in the old method of manufacture have been overcome in the new process adopted by the Dunlop Company.

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The plug inside the externally inflated ball, which must have had a material influence on the ball in flight, has been entirely eliminated. The internal core or rubber centre of the ball is now inflated without penetration of the ball. This result is obtained by making the core in two halves. In one of these is placed an exact quantity of chemical compound. Three drops of water are added. The two halves are then placed together, sealed, put into a mould and plunged into a temperature of 300 degrees of heat. This operation generates a gas inside the core and expands it to the exact size required. The mould containing the core is then plunged into water one degree above freezing point and cooled off. Apart from the manifest advantages that the rubber wall is not penetrated at any stage of

No Result.	
Glamorgan: 210.	
Sussex: 100-2.	
Worcester won by an innings and 12 runs.	
Worcester: 222.	
Leicester: 58 and 152.	
No Result.	
Northants: 458.	
Essex: 172-5.	

—Rauter.

CHURCHES

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

July 20, 5th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. D. Stewart. Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R. H. V. Brougham, Chaplain of Missions to Seamen.

Friday, July 25, St. James Day. Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

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Sunday Service, July 20, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Life." The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address open:— Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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Maimand	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971.
Talmoshan	5124

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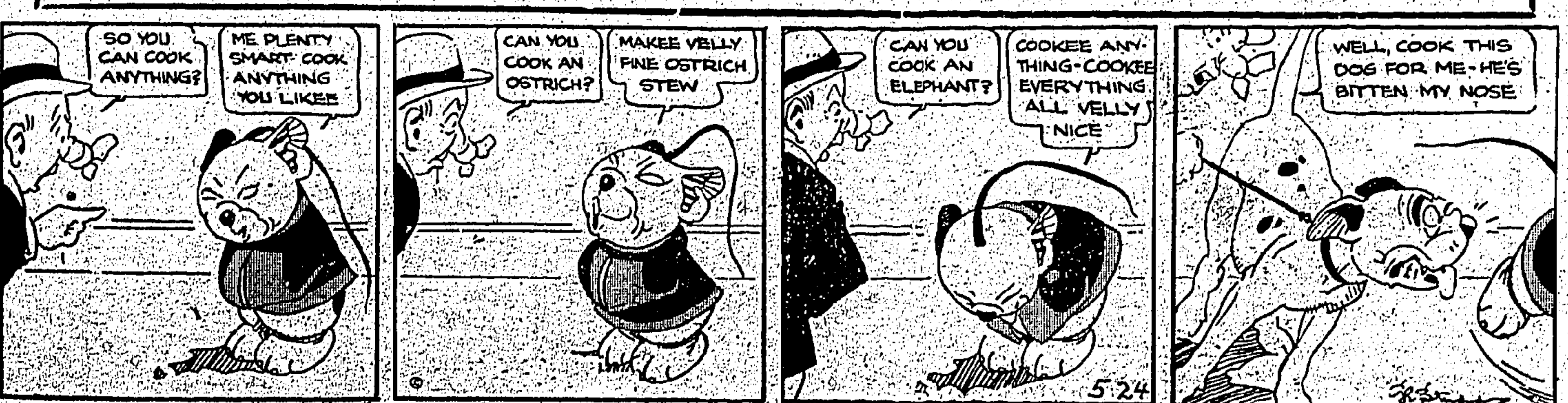
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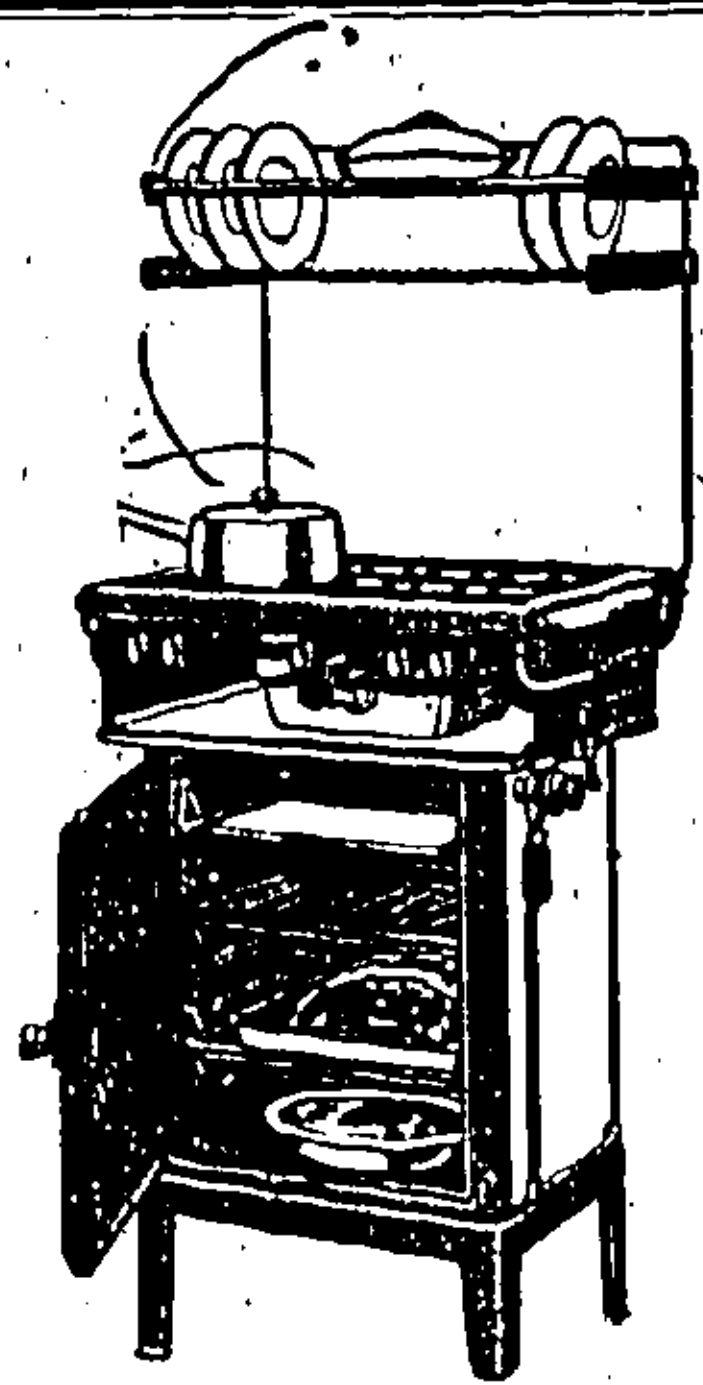
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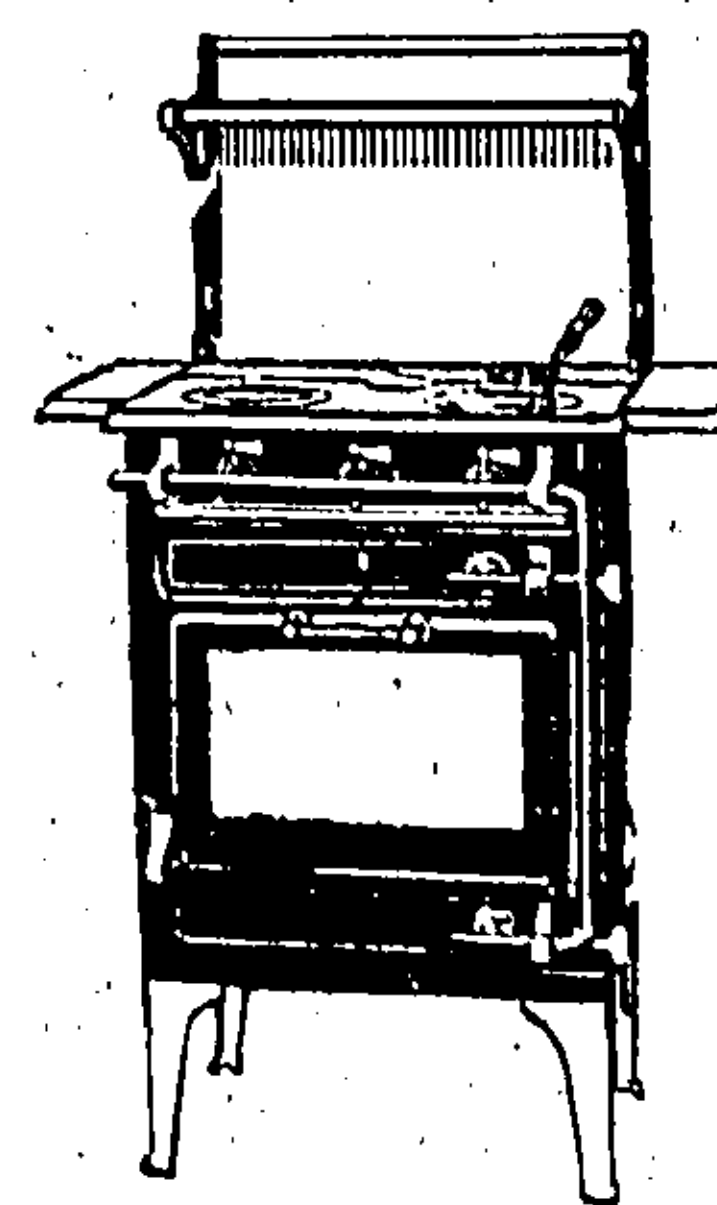
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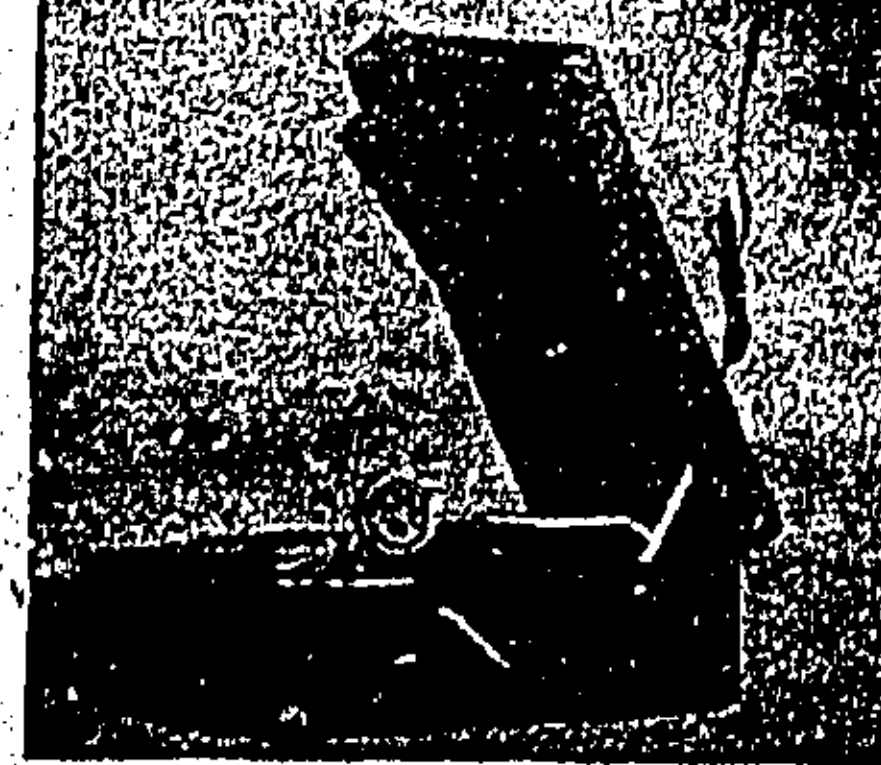
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G. L. Lewis, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson.
G. L. Lewis, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson.

Chief Manager, V. M. Grayburn, Esq.

BRANCHES:—

LONDON
LIVERPOOL
MILWAUKEE
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NEW YORK
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SINGAPORE
TOKYO
YOKOHAMA

General Accounts opened in Local Currency and First Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Banking in normal which will be quoted on application. Hong Kong, 1st April, 1930.

THE HO HONG BANK, LTD.

(Established 1917.)

CAPITAL.

Authorized Straits \$20,000,000
Issued 8,000,000
Paid-up 4,000,000
Reserve Liabilities 4,000,000
Surplus 2,528,000

HEAD OFFICE:—SINGAPORE.

Branches, Agencies and Correspondents in the principal cities of the world.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

TAN ENG HOON, Esq., Manager.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.

(TAIWAN GINKO)

HEAD OFFICE:—Taipei, Formosa.

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

Capital:—Yen 100,000,000

Authorized Capital Yen 100,000,000
Paid-up Capital Yen 50,000,000
Reserve Fund Yen 50,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—AMSTERDAM.

Branches:—Batavia, Bencoolen, Bontoe, Borneo, Celebes, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Java, London, Malacca, Medan, Padang, Palembang, Penang, Perak, Rangoon, Semarang, Singapore, Soerabaya, Sumatra, Sook, Tientsin, Yokohama.

There are also branches in Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, and other ports.

Business of every description transacted.

A. STUKKING, Esq., Act. Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st April, 1930.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.

Head Office:—Hong Kong.

Authorized Capital (H.K. Currency) \$11,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$5,500,000
Reserve Fund \$5,500,000

BRANCHES:—Canton, Shanghai, Hong Kong, New York and San Francisco.

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.

It is a principal office of the world's largest bank and has branches in every description of business.

Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

LOOK POONG SHAN, Esq., Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 14th May, 1930.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

行銀國中

Reorganized October 26, 1923, under special charter of The National Government as an

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK

Subscribed Capital \$25,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$24,710,200.00
Reserve Funds \$3,820,503.22

HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAI.

HONG KONG BRANCH: 4, Queen's Road Central.

Owing to our numerous branches in China and large connections in the important commercial centres of the world, we are able to extend to our clients special facilities for domestic and foreign banking and exchange.

We also handle the issue of Bonds and other Public Funds of the Chinese Government both at home and abroad.

SHOU J. CHEN, Esq., Manager.

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1930.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:—

18, Colaba Street, London, E. C. 4.

Authorized Capital £25,000,000
Subscribed Capital £1,000,000
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Rest £1,000,000

BRANCHES:—

Bombay, Calcutta, Hong Kong, London, Madras, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya, Sumatra, Sook, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

A. LECOT, Esq., Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.



LOCAL SHARES.

BENJAMIN AND POTTS' WEEKLY REPORT.

Although there has been no great increase in business during the past week, nevertheless the sentiment has been decidedly more cheerful, and the local market accordingly presented a brighter appearance. There was more bidding for stocks and shares and this helped prices to recover in many cases.

Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks have advanced to 410.10 (Middle) in London, with business done locally at 415.15/1.20. The market closes with buyers, at the former rate.

Marine and Fire Insurance.—Unions were placed in fair quantities at 440. Canteens at 940 and China Fires at 400 continue in request at quotations. Hong Kong Fires have hardened and are in demand at 950 and probably a little more would be paid. China Underwriters are enquired for at 2.65.

Shipping.—Douglas Steamships closed appreciably higher at 25. Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboats were sold down to 22. Waterboats have lapsed to a nominal quotation of 42.

Wharves and Godowns.—Kowloon Wharves changed hands at 170, and more are to be had at this figure. China Providents were booked at the improved price of \$5.53 and continue in demand. The Capital of this Company has been increased to \$4,500,000 by the creation of 300,000 new shares of \$5 each (first call \$2.50), and 294,789 of such shares will be offered to shareholders in the ratio of one new share to every two shares now held. Whampoa Docks are still idle round about \$30. Hong Kong Wharves are asked for at 115.20. Shanghai Docks with a dividend of 1s. 7d. pending, have appreciated to 11s. 12d. buyers.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hong Kong Lands show renewed strength and a large business was done in this stock at various rates up to 86. The market closed with buyers at 84 1/2. This Company has declared an Interim dividend of \$2 per share payable on August 6. Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels have fluctuated between 11.55 and 11.70. Realty after having touched 9.30, are now enquired for at 9. Humphreys Estates at 18.50 continue neglected.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Electric opened with sales at 79.50, but towards the close business was done at 78 1/4 at which figure there is a fair enquiry. China Lights (Old) are enquired for at 26 1/2 after transactions at this rate. The new shares have been wanted at 20, after sales at 20.20. Star Ferries after a smart rise to 88 have eased off to 87 sellers. Peak Trams (Old) can be placed at 12.50 and probably a little more would be paid. Telephones (partly paid) have declined to 20 1/2, but an improvement is to be noted in the Fully Paid shares which have buyers at 32 1/2.

Miscellaneous.—Green Island Comments (Combined) were dealt in to a fair extent down to 18.70 but the market has since strengthened and buyers prevail at 18.90. Hong Kong Ropes were put through at 10.99. Dairy Farms were negotiated at the improved quotation of 25 and have further buyers. Watsons fetched 12.25. Amusements are obtainable at 26 1/2.

Cotton Mills.—Ewos were re-called early in the week at 11.60 but owing to the trade depression in the North, the market has since weakened and business was done at the close at 11.60. Shanghai Cottons at 11.78 unchanged.

Rubbers.—The following are to-day's quoted quotations from Shanghai:—

Buyers:—Anglo-Javan 6.05
Anglo-Dutch 3.25
Baku-Anama 5.50
Chemors 1.20
Consolidated 2.25
Kroevocks 1.40
Raphas 1.20
Tanah Merah 1.00
Telongs 1.70
Zhangbes 5.70

The price of raw rubber is down to 5 1/4d. per lb.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate, on London is 1/8 1/2 and on Shanghai 8 1/2.

Forward Settlement Days:—July 29, August 26 and September 30, 1930.

BOMBAY MILLS CLOSING.

Bombay Yesterday.

Owing to the accumulation of stock and trade depression, fourteen more mills will close down on August 1, involving forty thousand workers.

P.I. MAIL SERVICE.

PROBED BY POSTAL OFFICIALS.

Manila, July 9.

General survey of the mail and telegraph systems in the islands with a view to determining what possible improvements may be introduced to extend the privileges and benefits of the mails and the telegraphic communications to the greatest number of people will be taken by postal officials, it was indicated in official circles to-day.

By means of the survey, it is hoped to determine the needs of the present systems of mail transportation and delivery and the telegraphic communications. Postal officials estimate that at least P.1,500,000 will be needed to make a general improvement in the inter-island mail and telegraph service.

According to a study made some time ago by postal officials, approximately 2,200,000 inhabitants living in more than 5,000 small towns and barrios do not enjoy the privilege of free mail delivery because the post offices are too poor to employ the services of letter carriers and messengers. It is also found that of the 1,000 municipalities in the regularly organized provinces, only about 500 are provided with telegraph facilities, the rest not reached by the telegraph lines. This is because of the fact that the bureau of posts has not been able to extend the lines and open new telegraph offices due to the lack of sufficient funds.

Officials of the department of commerce and communications and the bureau of posts are at present occupied with plans for the reorganization of the bureau. In this connection, the activities of the bureau are also being studied.

Postal officials are seeking larger appropriations to carry on the work of reorganization. Their slogan is "No money, no reorganization." They contend that the bureau cannot possibly be reorganized and its efficiency improved without additional appropriations.—Philippines Herald.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

ABACA-MERCHANTS FILE COMPLAINT AGAINST BOARD.

FACING FIBRE MEN.

Manila, July 8.

Serious charges against two members of the fibre standardization board in connection with the inspection of abaca were filed with the senate yesterday by a group of local abaca merchants. The accusations are contained in a communication naming the board members said to be guilty of irregularities and urging that steps be taken immediately to remedy the present deplorable situation.

Local abaca merchants claimed that the method of inspection adopted by the board members in question is very faulty and highly prejudicial to the interests of the former, while it proves very profitable to certain abaca export houses in Manila. It was intimated that these members of the board are favouring the interests of the export firms, thus harming the interests of the merchants.

As a result of the attitude of these board members, the local merchants have to undergo double expense in recleaning and reclassifying their abaca in Manila, as the members usually disapprove the fibre after the first inspection and insist on a rebaling of the abaca.

In their communication, local merchants urged the amendment of the fibre law by transferring to the bureau of agriculture the powers and functions of the fibre standardization board. They also proposed to make the secretary of agriculture and natural resources the chairman of the board.

Immediate dismissal of two leading members of the fibre standardization board was demanded by the merchants in their letter to the upper house. It was indicated this morning that the charges will be referred to the senate committee on agriculture and on appointments for investigation.—Philippines Herald.

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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

BESS.

Bess was the daughter of a postmaster who lived on the road between London and York in the year 1720. Having no mother, Bess at the age of fifteen was an important young person with so much to do that she never had time to be lonely.



Bess was the daughter of a postmaster, who lived in the year 1720.

What with postboys arriving at any hour of the day or night, highwaymen demanding horses, and travellers who had been robbed on the road crying out for mounts on which to chase the thieves, Bess had her work cut out helping her father.

She was up at six in the morning, seeing that the stableman had the horses ready for the first

post that rode in. For all day, rain or shine, the postboys would come galloping up to the old boundary post in the road, change horses, and go riding off again, with their precious letters and a sweet smile from bonny Bess.

Her father supplied all the post-horses at that particular post and he had amassed a good sum of money. Unfortunately, this became known to a certain highwayman who frequented that part of the road, and he made a vow that the postmaster's savings should find their way into his pocket.

He chose an evening when no postboys were likely to arrive, and, finding Bess alone in the house, he thought it simpler to kidnap her and demand her father's money as ransom, rather than wait for the old man to dig up his iron chest from under the apple tree, or wherever he might keep his gold, and risk a stray postboy riding in with important letters and spoiling his little plan.

Bess screamed, but the highwayman held her before him on his fine horse, and off they went.

"Haste, post, haste!" screamed Bess, using the old phrase written on letters which were to be delivered as quickly as possible, for in the distance she heard the clatter of hoofs and knew it was the Edinburgh post galloping in.

The boy was tired, for he had travelled two days and was a hasty post, but, stopping only to change his horse, he gave chase. When almost overtaken, the highwayman let Bess slip to the ground, and there the postboy found her.

"I knew I could trust the post from Scotland," whispered Bess. "Aye, you can," he smiled, "though the letters will be late in London to-morrow, Bess."

JOLLY GAMES.

Acting Rhymes.

A word is chosen by the company which is likely to have a good many other words rhyming with it.

The first player then begins by silently acting some word that will rhyme with the one chosen; as for instance, should the selected word be flow, the first player might imitate an archer, and pretend to be shooting with bow and arrow, thus representing the word "bow," or he might, with an imaginary scythe cut the grass, "mow," or pretend to be in a boat on the water, and make use of imaginary oars, "row."

As each word is acted it should be guessed by the spectators before the next one is attempted.

GLORIOUS NATURE.

Lilac.



LILAC

This attractive old world shrub is a popular favourite at home, and may be seen in many of the gardens and leafy lanes of Old England. The two principal varieties are those with the white flower and the reddish-purple flower.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

How To Make A Pretty Hat Band.

Your "Last year's hat" will look wonderfully fresh and new again if you make for it a pretty embroidered hat-band, like the one we've designed for you to-day. It is made of wide cotton peter-sham ribbon. Choose ribbon about three inches wide, in any colour you like, and buy a yard and a quarter.

Find the middle of the ribbon, stick a pin there to mark it; and then put the band round your hat to see where it crosses at the back, so that you know how far to embroider along each side of the centre pin. Any bright, coloured scraps of wool will do for the work—pink, blue, yellow, orange, and so on, with green for leaves and brown for stems.

As you see, the embroidery is carried out in the form of a garden flower border. A rose bush is



The hat, hat-band, and diagrams to explain the work.

worked in the centre of the band, and you must do this like Diagram A. The roses are little circles of pink wool stitches put close together at different angles, with green stitches in between to suggest leaves. Work a straight stem in brown outline stitch, adding a leaf or two each side. At either side of the rose bush, you might have a delphinium plant, worked like Diagram B, in different shades of blue—just use stitches arranged in a tall spike on top of a green stem. Diagram C shows you how to do yellow sunflowers in buttonhole stitch, with satin stitch centres, and Diagram D explains how you can suggest buds or smaller flowers.

You can sketch the positions and shapes of the flowers in white chalk, before working them. When all is done to your satisfaction, press the work under a damp cloth.

If you pin the band round your hat with tiny invisible safety pins, you can take it off and put it on another hat whenever you like.

Next week we'll tell you how to make a pretty pochette to match the hat-band.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

THE MAGIC ROSE.

How The Little Page Got His Wish.

Long ago, in the garden of a great king, there grew a Magic Rose. But there were hundreds of other roses in the garden, so nobody was able to tell which was the Magic one, although many tried to discover it, for whoever found it would obtain whatever he wished.

All people were allowed to gather roses in that garden, but nobody was allowed to pick more than one. Some took the most beautiful, some the ugliest, but none had the good fortune to pluck the Magic Rose.

At last the fame of the rose reached the ears of a very clever young prince. There were no roses in the world except in this particular garden, so he determined not only to see what a rose looked like, but also to take the Magic one for himself.

"It is easy," he thought. "All I have to do is to go at night and pick one rose after another till I come to the Magic one. It may be the very last I touch, but I shall certainly find it."

So he set off with one little Page. At night he reached the garden, climbed the wall and dropped down among the roses while the little Page kept watch. Quickly the clever young prince snatched the blossoms from the bushes, wishing every time.

After a time, the little Page climbed the wall to ask how he was getting on.

"They smell very nice," whispered the boy, and stretching out his hand, he picked a rose in the dark. "I wish there were roses all over the world," he murmured wistfully.

No sooner were the words spoken than there were roses all over the world! He had picked the Magic Rose without knowing what he had done.

"Absolute waste of a good wish!" cried the angry Prince.

"I—I might have done worse," stammered the little Page.

He might!

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Chocolate Almonds And Raisins.

Break up some plain chocolate, place it in a small basin, and stand this in a saucepan of boiling water over very low heat which just keeps the water on the boil. Stir well till the chocolate has dissolved, but be sure the water does not splash over into the chocolate, or the coating will be spoiled. Take the basin out of the saucepan, and beat the chocolate till it becomes a thick cream.

Have ready some stoned raisins, dip each into the chocolate, press an almond on the top, and leave to dry.

Stir the chocolate from time to time; if it becomes too set, stand the basin in the boiling water for a moment and beat well.

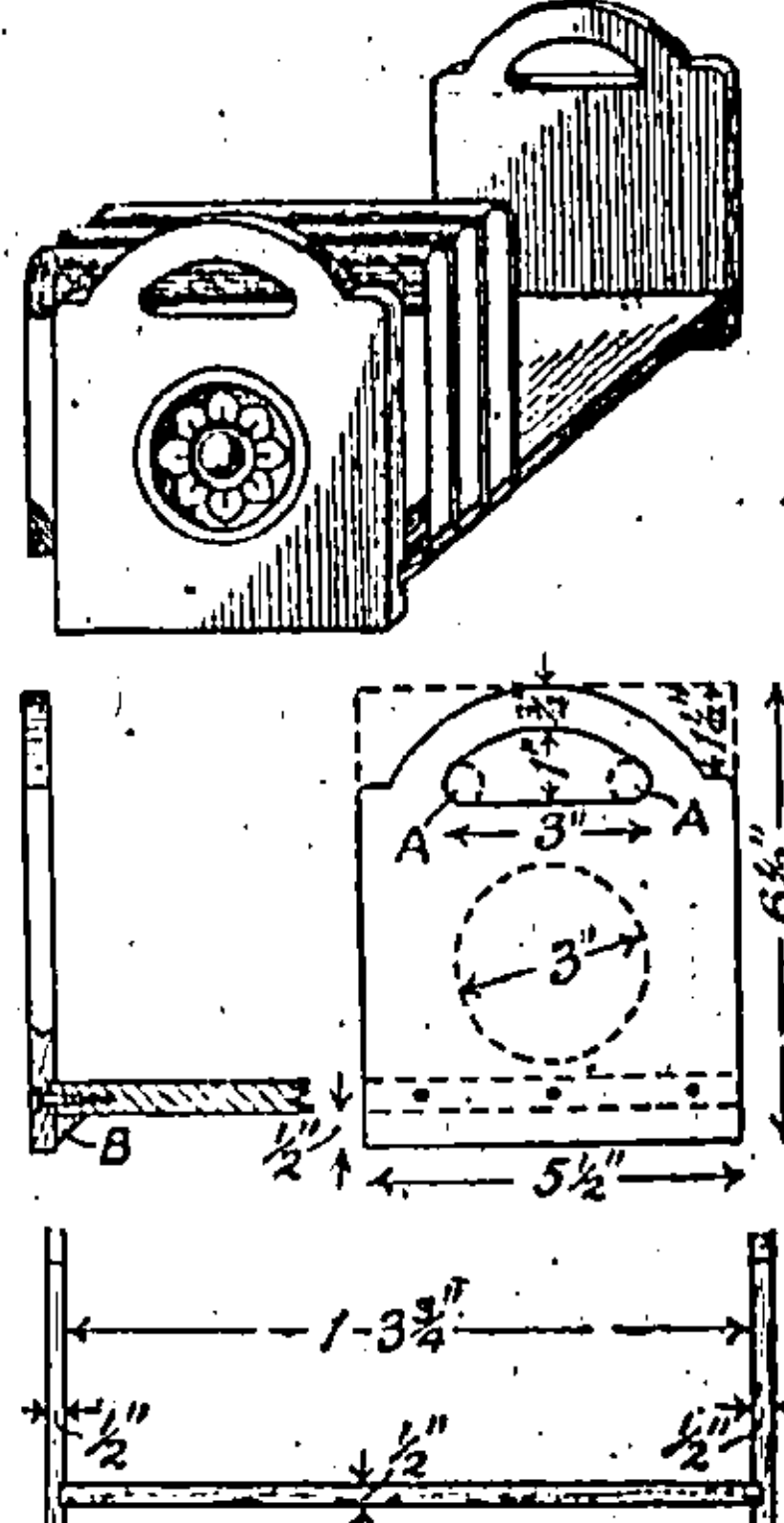
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

How To Make A Book Rack.

To make this useful book rack, you will require three pieces of half-inch wood, 5½ ins. wide. One piece must be sixteen inches long for the bottom, and the other two six and a half inches long for the ends. Plane the edges of each piece quite straight and square.

Mark a centre line on one side of one of the end pieces, and then set out the curved top part. This can be done with a pair of compasses set to a radius of 2½ ins. For the second curve use a radius of 1½ ins. and then mark two ¼ in. diameter circles at the ends of the hand-hole. Cut round the curved top part with a pad-saw, make two holes at A.A. with a ¼ in. centre-bit, and saw away the wood inside the hand-hole. Finish the edges smooth and square with the aid of a chisel and some glass-paper. The right-hand diagram explains all this.

Now mark out the position of the trench, which is ½ in. wide, at the bottom of the end piece. Saw along the lines to a depth of ¼ in. and carefully remove the



The finished book-rack, about which Carpenter tells you to-day, and diagrams to help you to make it.

wood between with a chisel. The other end can now be cut out and finished in the same way.

Make sure that the ends of the bottom part of the rack fit well into the slots in the end pieces, and then fix the parts together with one-inch countersunk screws, as shown in the diagrams. The holes in the end pieces to take these screws should be deeply countersunk, so that when the screws are driven home the heads are well below the surface of the wood. The holes can be filled up with plastic wood, which, after setting hard, can be chiselled away flush. To strengthen the end pieces, a small block B, of triangular section wood, about 4 ins. long, can be glued in place underneath each joint.

To finish the ends, ornaments in the shape of a rosette, about 3 ins. diameter, can be glued on as shown. These ornaments are of wood, and can be obtained quite cheaply at most wood turnery shops.

The completed rack will look very smart if you give it a coating of cellulose paint in a bright colour.

The Hut Carpenter.

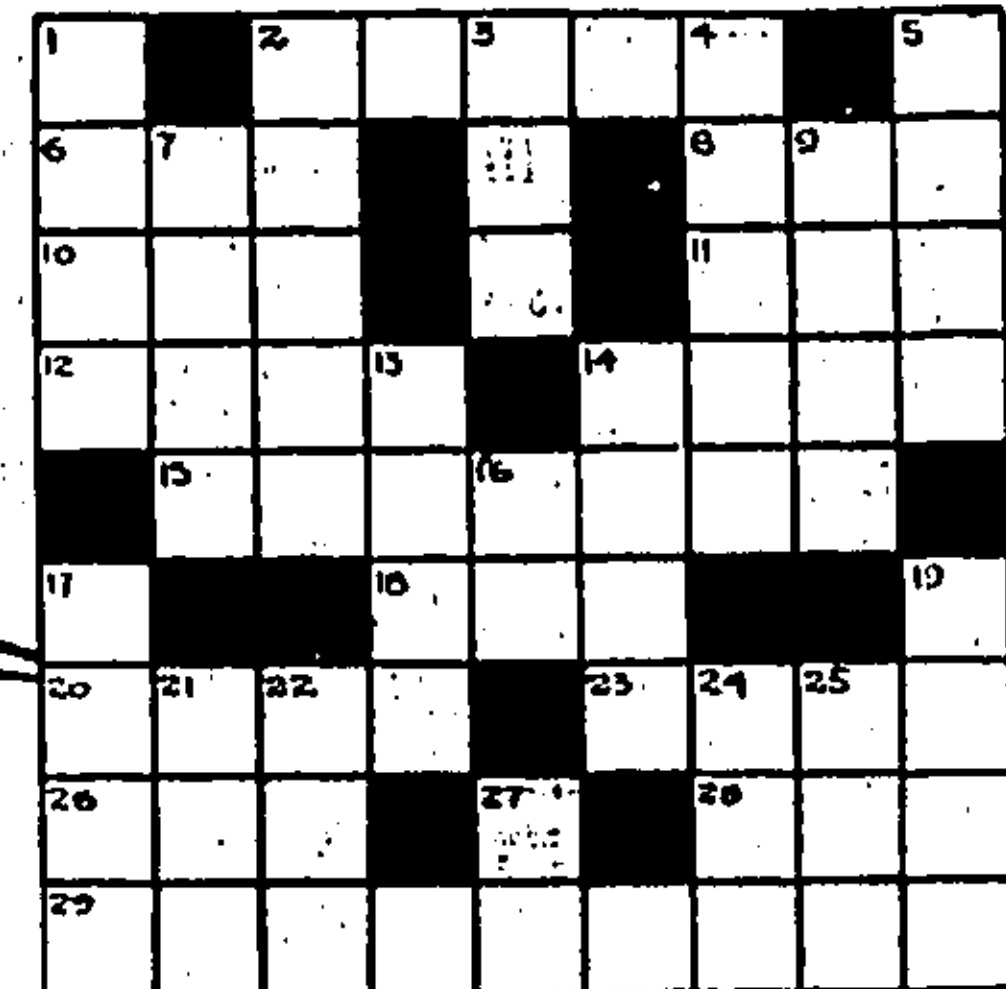
TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew the letter W and an ear. If you add "ear" on to "W," you make "Weir," the word which was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution:—

- | Across. | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| 2. Gown | (Robe). |
| 5. Climbing plant | (Ivy). |
| 6. Tree | (Ash). |
| 7. Always | (Ever). |
| 8. Preposition | (To). |
| 9. To a higher place | (Up). |
| 10. Hidden word | (Weir). |
| 12. Employ | (Use). |
| 14. Evening before a holiday | (Eve). |
| 16. Title | (Sir). |
| 17. Atmosphere | (Air). |
| 18. Shook | (Trembled). |

- | Down. | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| 1. To doubt | (Distrust). |
| 2. Cereal plant | (Rye). |
| 3. Organ of hearing | (Ear). |
| 4. Tends the sheep | (Shepherd). |
| 10. Part of verb "to be" | (Were). |
| 11. True | (Real). |
| 13. Same as 16 across | (Sir). |
| 15. To fival | (Vie). |

We'll have a little change now. The picture at the side of the puzzle this week represents an old-fashioned piece of furniture. If you take the letter and add to it the letters which spell the names of the two objects, you will quickly discover what the piece of furniture is called, the name being hidden in the puzzle of course.



What piece of furniture does this represent?

Clues:—

- | Across. | | Down. | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2. Sandy seashore. | 6. Employ. | 1. Cat's pet name. | 2. Tree. |
| 8. Flow back (tide). | 10. Pronoun. | 3. Conjunction. | 4. Exclamation. |
| 11. Slow, underhand ball (cricket). | 12. Short stocking. | 5. Flows back (tide). | 7. To exhibit. |
| 14. Exclamation of sorrow. | 16. Hidden name. | 9. Vessel. | 13. Girl's name. |
| 18. Tiny child. | 20. Not early. | 15. Insects. | 14. Preposition. |
| 22. Painful. | 24. Move quickly. | 17. Hooked nail of bird or beast. | 10. You use them at school. |
| 26. Fuss. | 28. Cupboards for clothes. | 21. Girl's name. | 22. Rocky peak. |
| | | 23. Globe. | 25. Regret. |
| | | 27. Conjunction. | |

MICHAEL.

I have a cat
With a leg in each corner.
A tail at the end, with stripes on,
too.

He's not very fat, and I'm glad
of that.
And when he's hungry he mur-
murs "Mew".

I have a cat
With fine long whiskers.
With a middle that a purr can go
right through.
He has velvet fur (he's a he,
not a her).

And he greets us all with a
kindly "Mew".
I have a cat
And I worship Michael.
To say that I love him, of course,
is true.
We look at each other, and he
calls me "Mother."
(I know that he means it when
he just says "Mew!")

JOLLY THINGS TO MAKE.

A Toy Cinema.

A cinema. Would you like to
make a real cinema for yourself?
This is how it is done.

Cut out a piece of thick,
smooth, white paper about four
inches square. Then, with a pen-
knife, make two straight slits in
it, opposite each other, not more
than three inches long. This
square of paper is the cinema
screen, and if you wish you may
paint curtains or board or even
an orchestra on it.

The next thing to do is to make

the pictures. The best paper for
this is a long roll of ribbon paper;
but you may gum a number of
pieces of paper together, if you
like, cut it to fit the slits in the
screen, and then rule it off into
little squares, upon which the
pictures are drawn. For in-
stance, you might draw a boxing
match or a cowboy series.

Then you insert one end of the
strip into one of the slits (from
behind), and, passing it over the
space marked "Toyland Cinema,"
slip it out again through the
other slit. It is great fun, and
you can always add to your reels.

MY SWEETIE SHOP.

When I'm grown up, I mean to
have
A Sweet Shop for myself,
With rows and rows of shining
jars
Arranged along a shelf.
Pink peardrops, toffees, butter-
scotch,
And bulls-eyes black and
white
Will gleam like jewels through
the glass—
A really cheerful sight!

And all the sweets inside my shop
I'll keep to give away;
I shall not bother with a till,
No-one will need to pay.
I couldn't reckon up the change,
For sums I cannot do;
So payment I will take in—smiles!
I think that's best, don't you?

One smile will buy a sugar-stick;
Two grins, some almond
drops;
A hearty laugh will buy a pound
Of cherry lollipops.
And oh! I'm pretty sure my shop
Will be a great success,
And if you promise to be good,
I'll send you the address!

If you are under 16 years of age

you should be a member of

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

All you have to do is to faithfully keep this
promise and sign this form:—

I want to become a member of the TINKER BELL CLUB and I faithfully promise to do
one good action every day. A Beautiful Enrolment card will be sent to all members.

Name (Master or Miss)

Address:

Your Age: Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.



Pa and Ma Bunny out for a stroll, taking the air
in the park.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

MAIL REVIEWS.

"Noblest of the Stuarts."

["The Tragedy of the Stuarts," by J. D. Gleeson; Bann, 7/6 net.]

This book will probably be extolled by Mr. Chesterton and will doubtless make Belloc hilarious but it will be regarded as piffle by rational readers. It will certainly not be included in the papal list of forbidden books seeing that it considers James II. the noblest of the Stuarts, Jeffreys a fair judge and much maligned man, Kite's Lambs ordinary jolly troopers, and the Gun-powder Plot not a very serious thing. Does the author expect anyone outside his own religion, to swallow the mis-statements and twilings of facts he makes in this most biased and luridly party-coloured production? The book is not even clever, although, we must confess, we thought when reading the introduction that it was going to be. Mr. Gleeson protests too much, but very unconvincingly, and it requires no keen eyesight to perceive the steel points glittering through the thin velvet lining.

Propaganda books, such as this obviously is intended to be, are useless unless they are subtly written. Gross exaggerations and bald untruths will never convince anybody with ordinary brains and education. Mr. Gleeson should have more respect for the British public.

SHRINES AND IMAGES.

From Ernest Benn, Ltd., we have a strange and fascinating book, "Our Father San Daniel," by Gabriel Miro. It has been translated by Charlotte Remfry-Kidd with such skill that it retains all the charm of the original Spanish.

This book will make an instant appeal to the discerning members of the literary public. Miro is a fearless writer, unafraid of dangerous topics. He exposes with a subtle but ruthless hand the errors of a Spanish community which has for religion the worship of shrines and images!

The tragedy of Don Daniel and Paulina is interwoven with sardonic sketches of the priests of the early 19th century; their minds and bodies warped by the morbid sex-complex to which the priesthood of that period was prone! Among these types, the character of Father Don Magin shines with all the beauty of a rose blossoming on a dunghill.

The end promises a sequel which will be eagerly awaited by

admirers of "Our Father San Daniel."

"THE IMPLACABLE HUNTER."

"The Implacable Hunter," by Gwen Symms (Ernest Benn, Ltd.), is a brightly written tale with just that mixture of puritanism and immorality which seems to appeal to modern taste; but it is poor stuff! "Christian" has not the appeal of that wistful heroine, "The Constant Nymph," while the Armitage family fail to interest, and have not the vital charm of the "Sangers." Gwen Symms writes easily and well; so it is a pity she contents herself with copying other authors. When she finds the courage to strike out a line of her own she will probably achieve a big success.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A. W. KAY, M.A. W. L. HANYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc. PRICE £2.00. NOW ON SALE AT THE PUBLISHERS The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. China Mail Office.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE AT OXFORD.

Prior to visiting Oxford, where he is to deliver the Hibbert lectures, Rabindranath Tagore has been staying during the past week at Woodbrooke College, one of the several Quaker settlements at Selly Oak, Birmingham. Though the visit has been mainly of a private character, the poet has given readings of his own works, and an address on "Civilisation and Progress" at a semi-private gathering. He has also spent some time with the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes.

In the course of his address he said: "Our society, which should have music in its voice, and beauty in its limbs, becomes, under a prolific greed, like an overladen market car, grinding and creaking on the road that leads to nothing, tearing a rut across the green life until it breaks down with its own vulgarity."

He paid, however, this tribute to the West. "One great service the West has done for us. It has brought the force of its living mind to bear upon our life. It has stirred our hearts into activity, for its mind is great."

He left Birmingham for Oxford and is shortly to visit Berlin. There are strong ties of friendship between the Woodbrooke College and his own school at Santiniketan, Bengal.

MR. W. J. LOCKE.

£2 10s. FOR HIS FIRST PUBLISHED WORK.

Though he was for many years a fashionable novelist, Mr. W. J. Locke, who has died in Paris, aged 67 years, made no concessions to the ruling fashions. He came to the front just as realism was proclaiming itself supreme. His tenure of fame covers the period in which the novels most acclaimed were diffuse and minute studies of character ostentatiously disdaining incident and plot. There was nothing realistic about Mr. Locke's work, and he always had a story to tell. All his books were highly charged with sentiment. If the popular realists might be said to see everything through blue spectacles, the obvious retort was that Mr. Locke's spectacles were rose-pink.

His affinity was to Sterne. In both the keynote is an effusive kindness, sometimes affecting, often agreeable, but at times too sweet for anything. There was something of Sterne, too, in his whimsical and elaborate humour, and in the grace of his smooth, but mannered, style. But he had no tricks of deliberate oddity. His taste, if not austere, kept him from the antics and the more tedious affectations of Yorick. It is no doubt superfluous to labour the comparison. We remember none of Locke's characters as we remember Uncle Toby or Corporal Trim. His people have not that living force, they do not wear the vestments of immortality. But they were very good company in a sombre time, and he had a freshness of invention which gave the best of them diverting and sufficiently exciting adventures, and the story itself, as well as the style, had a pleasant, sprightly manner.

William John Locke was born on March 20, 1863, in Guiana, the son of a banker. From the Queen's Royal College, Trinidad, he went to St. John's College, Cambridge, and took the Mathematical Tripos in 1884. On leaving the university he worked for some years as a schoolmaster, and in 1897 he became secretary of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and held that position for ten years. His knowledge of and interest in architecture may be traced in his books.

Gay and Kindly Books.

Locke was not, as novelists are commonly reckoned, precocious. His first published work appeared in "London Society," while Wilkie Collins's last novel was running there as a serial, and for this he received 50s. But from the

publication of "At the Gate of Samaria," when he was 32, he was confirmed in his career. His early books, though they had their success, do not exhibit his best qualities, and it may be said that their incidents are rather forced and that they lack the humour and grace of his later work.

With the publication of "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne," in 1905, he established himself in popular favour. The sentiment with which it is charged has not always an agreeable flavour, the humour sometimes labours, and the plot goes heavily here and there.

There was finer accomplishment in "The Beloved Vagabond," and some later books which mingled humour and sentiment more delicately. His vein of sentiment was perhaps the most valuable part of Locke's endowment, but he worked it too hard, and sometimes there was a good deal of dross of rather unpleasant sentimentality in the result. But we owe him many books both gay and kindly, and such work, "The Glory of Clementina Wing," "Jaffery," "Simon the Jester," "The Fortunate Youth," and "The Kingdom of Theophilus," with their mellow philosophy of life, and tinged with the sunlight of Southern France in which he so much delighted, was never more valuable than in the age for which he wrote. His last story, published while he lay dying, was "The Town of Tombarrel."

Several of Locke's novels were successfully adapted for the stage. "The Morals of Marcus" was as prosperous in the theatre as between the covers of the book. Tree found a part to his heart's desire in the hero of "The Beloved Vagabond."

Locke also wrote several plays, which were not cast in the novel shape. "The Palace of Puck," a fantastic comedy, had greater merit than was generally recognised, though it attained success, and "The Man from the Sea" found some to praise it for its qualities of style, and others to complain that purple patches could not atone for its inherent weakness.

TRIP NO FURTHER.

A SINGAPORE GIRL'S BOOK.

Although (says British Malaya) this new novel has nothing whatever to do with Malaya, we recommend it to Malaysians at home, and in the East, as it is very readable, and also because it is written by the daughter of Col. D. K. McDowell, C.M.G. and Mrs. McDowell, who was born in Singapore 26 years ago, when her father was P.C.M.O. of the Straits Settlements Medical Service. Miss Mary McDowell—"Molly" to her friends and "Jane" to her Aunts—married Mr. St. Clair Lindsay, barrister-at-law, in 1927, hence the name of the writer of this, her first novel.

The book is bright and lightly-written in an easy and absorbing style. The heroine is a fascinating, if somewhat difficult, young modern girl, whose guardian, after many trials, finally succumbs to her charm and becomes her lover. It contains some exciting scenes in the hunting field and sufficient account of the life of our "bright young people." The dialogue is charmingly natural and the various characters are human and cleverly portrayed. The whole story provides some very pleasant reading and leaves a wish for more from the facile pen of Miss Jane Lindsay.

The Bookman says: "This is a first novel and it must not be held last if Miss Lindsay is to justify her excursion into literature. Certain awkwardnesses and irrelevances are perhaps inseparable from the work of beginners, even the most gifted, and Miss Lindsay's impartial rendering and strong satisfaction in her job are among the most valuable attributes a writer can possess. But Miss Lindsay has had the courage to choose a threadbare theme and is genuinely in love with her work, and it is not her fault if the subject precludes much variety and excitement. Miss Lindsay's secret lies in the smooth unfolding of events, which sustains the reader's interest through a soundly-constructed and sincerely-told tale."

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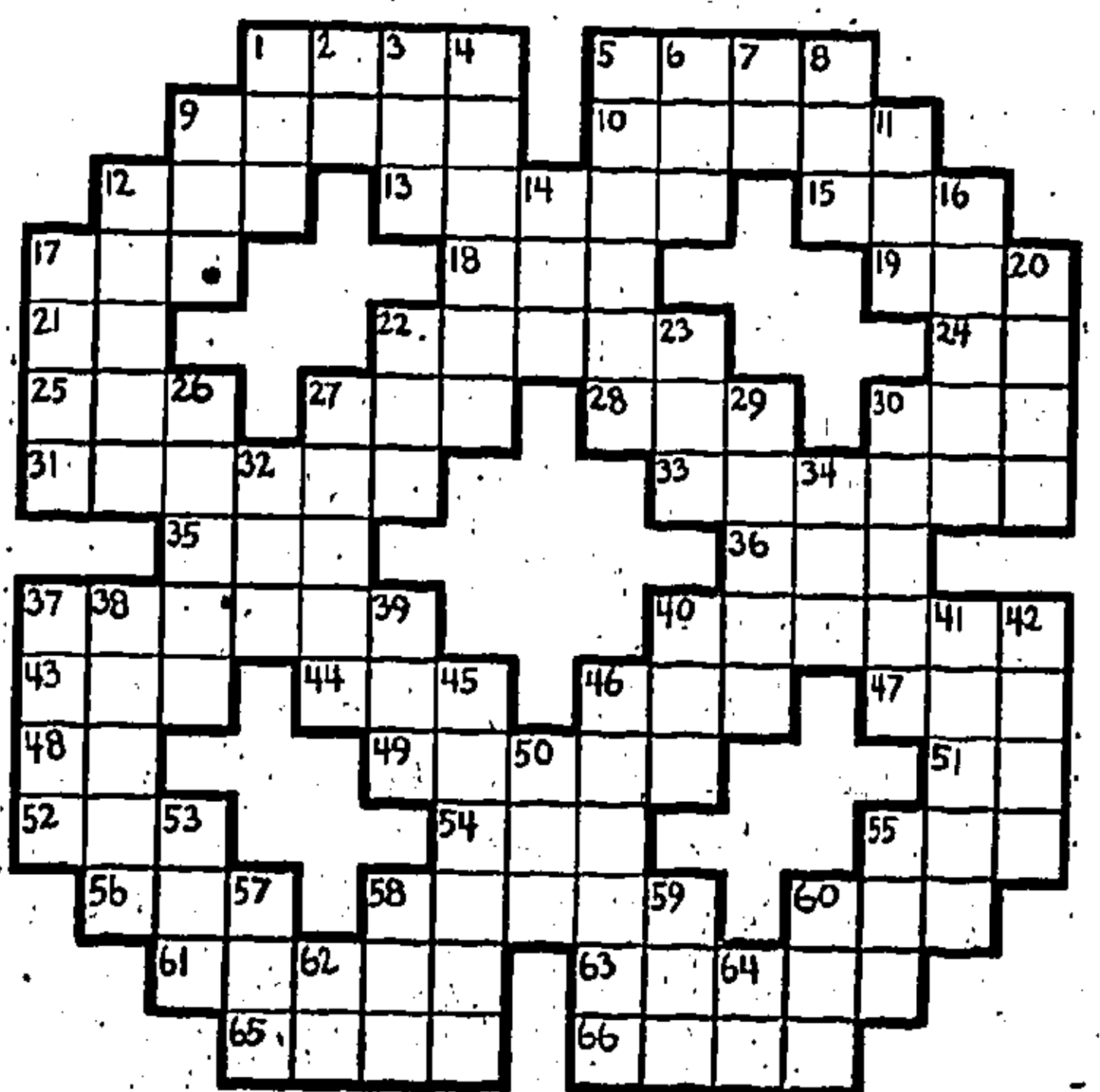
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | |
|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1—Scheme
5—A sun god of the
8—Byro-Phenolans
9—Repose
10—A heavy block of
12—Place
13—Gains
15—Summit
17—Measure of length
19—In favor of
21—Army title (abbr.)
22—Used needle and
24—Roman number
25—Organ of sight
27—Assist
28—Deacon (abbr.)
30—Fleece
31—Check
33—A number
35—Hill
36—Name of thirteen
37—Warehouses
40—Grave
43—High hill (Eng.)
44—To no extent
46—Compensate
47—An expression of
48—Combining form—egg
49—To angle with rod and reel
51—Musical note
52—To go back and forth between points
54—Feminine name
55—A wagger
56—Japanese coin
58—Expel
60—Nothing
61—Dried leaves used as a medicine
63—Projecting edge of a roof
65—Paradise
66—Struck with sudden force
VERTICAL
1—Fat
2—Musical note
3—High card
4—Approached
5—Bound with a band
6—Answer (abbr.)
7—Avenue (abbr.)
8—Inflamed
9—Suffice meaning "flooded"
11—To cut off
12—A woodland deity
14—File
16—Value
17—An entreaty
20—Part of a cook stove
22—To rest
23—A river in Scotland
26—Mistake
27—A tree
28—Combine by mixing
30—Elephant tusk
32—Part of head
34—Ever (Post.)
37—Pause
38—Implements
39—Topper
40—Salt (Latin)
41—Island, Gulf of Riga
42—Postpone
43—A native of Troy
46—Arrange
50—Raw mite
53—A reply of consent
55—Prefix—twice
57—Born (French)
58—Point of compass (abbr.)
59—Child's top
60—A lace fabric
62—N. C. State of U. S. (abbr.)
64—Roman number | YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
BERLIN ISSUED
ARE TULLE SOU
LA HER LED SN
K YAMS UNIT D
AJAR ELM ERIE
NAPPED ENTIRE
U L L Y
OTTO ALE ARCA
S SOWN EARN S
E T A K I E S E
D I A R E F E R A V
R O V A T E D O R M E R |
|---|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

WHERE THE FLIES WENT.

The mystery of the absence of flies at the Jamboree Camp at Arrowe Park last year has at last been explained. Dr. R. Wyse, M.B.E., M.A., M.D., who was Chairman of the Jamboree Health Subcommittee, was Chairman of the Supporters' Committee which organized an American Tea for the Transmere Boy Scouts Association. The Major, Alderman T. McLellan, in opening the tea, complimented Dr. Wyse on his excellent work in dealing with the flies and insects, the absence of which helped to make the Jamboree such a success. Dr. Wyse said that actually they did nothing except to make very large fly cages and traps, but he did not think more than half a dozen were caught, for the simple reason that they were not there to catch. At the beginning of last year there was a severe three weeks of frost, and this was followed by a drought right up to the day the camp opened, with the result that the season was free from flies. Local Scouts, however, did admirable work in preventing mosquitoes and gnats.

SCOUTS' BRAVERY AWARD.

The Royal Humane Society's Certificate has been awarded to Sgt. William Bond, aged 18, of Wigan, for saving a boy from drowning in the Leeds and Liverpool Canal.

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

"The Boy Scout Movement's outstanding characteristic, on which its success has depended," said Sir Alfred Pickford, speaking at Birmingham recently, "has been its breadth." Sir Alfred continued, "Breadth rather than elasticity. The whole endeavour has been to keep the road of good citizenship wide—wide enough to allow men of all schools of thought to choose the form of training best suited to their own temperaments and the temperaments of those whom they are leading, while adhering generally to the method."



Many new Boy Scout troops have been registered in the Philippines this year, according to insular Scout headquarters.

The Boy Scout program continues to enjoy the popularity of all groups in the Philippine Islands.

Major P. D. Garman, past president of the Philippine Council, who has been identified by his outstanding contribution to the work of the movement ever since the beginning, says:

"Scouting enjoys the confidence of all civic, educational, religious, and business interests in the Philippine Islands, because of its non-political, non-sectarian and non-military attitude. Scouting is a

great international programme that exists in every civilized nation of the world. It raises no issues. It strengthens the hand of the home, the church and the school, by working through those institutions to help boys to help themselves. It is a simple programme that any man of character can use successfully with a group of boys. The uniform and badges that a boy wins challenges his interest."

The troop organization committee is Study Of making a thorough Situation. study of the entire troop situation, with the co-operation of Ernest E. Voss, Scout executive, and are making an effort to secure an early re-registration of all troops. "If we can get them to re-register the second time," is the conclusion, "the troop will build traditions and make real progress of a permanent nature."

It is interesting to note that Enthusiastic among the registered Boy Scout troops there are nine that have been in existence for over six years, eleven that have operated five years, eight that have operated four years, and nineteen that have operated three years. This speaks well for the early work of the Philippine Council, according to Mr. Voss, who says "the members of the Philippine Council have pioneered a splendid work. I have never seen greater enthusiasm among boys anywhere than is shown by the Filipino boys. They make splendid Scouts."

The troop organization committee is intent on raising the standards of troop organization and operation, and to this end have developed a troop rating plan that is to be followed by all troops beginning July first. Streamers are to be awarded to all troops that maintain a 100 per cent average for the six months ending December 31.

A GOOD LAD, THAT.

The happiest boy at the Wiltshire Scout Rally at Marlborough, was J. A. Lister, a nine-year-old Wolf Cub of the Bullford Pack. Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, presented him with the Silver Cross, for his bravery in rescuing a boy of five who fell into a sewage tank nine feet deep. Lister jumped into the tank and, almost exhausted, managed to get the boy out on one of the two sides which could be climbed. "A good lad, that," was the Chief Scout's verdict. "Give him three cheers."

Rover Scout Balsh, of Broughton Gifford, was presented with a

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"Digging wells is about the only business where you can begin at the top."

Silver Cross for rescuing a boy from the River Avon.

Writing to congratulate Dr. W. B. Maurice, the County Commissioner for Wiltshire, on the success of the Rally, Lord Baden-Powell says:—

"It was especially gratifying to see the Mayor and Mayoress of all your Wiltshire towns gathered there as representing your citizens. It all tends to show that the aims of the Scout Movement towards helping education and improving the future citizenship of our country are appreciated by the civic authorities and by the public."

"Our great need is of more men—and ladies—to join our brotherhood as Scout and Cubmasters and to take in hand the hundreds and boys who want to be Scouts but whom every week we have to turn away for want of officers. Here lies a grand opportunity for any who want to do a real service for their country."

"We have a very bright future before us, but to assure its accomplishment we need men and

CHOICE OF CAREER.

The following letter was sent to the Editor of The Daily Telegraph. Sir, Might I as a Scout pass on to those of your readers who are parents a word of information on a very remarkable institution. One of the greatest difficulties which we Scoutmasters have to meet in our work is that of advising lads on careers, a duty which no conscientious man would willingly shirk, but which demands a knowledge of capacities which is as a rule denied even to the most observant.

This is a problem which engaged for some years the earnest attention of the late Earl of Balfour, who identified himself with the work of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. Its experts, applying methods which have been evolved after long and careful experiment, can analyse the lad's inherent capacities and offer sound advice on the choice of a career.

The record of success achieved by the Institute in vocational guidance is a tribute indeed to the wisdom and foresight of Lord Balfour, and has won the admiration of all who like myself, have been attracted to it through a real and sincere interest in boys—Yours, &c., Scout Commissioner. Clapham, May 31.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

BERLIN ISSUED
 ARE TULLE SOU
 LA HER LED SN
 K YAMS UNIT D
 AJAR ELM ERIE
 NAPPED ENTIRE
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GERMAN THREAT TO OUR INDIAN TRADE.

Ambitious Programme of Indo-German Products.

IMPORTS WORTH £400,000.

Bombay, Yesterday. "Export Dienst (India) Limited," a German concern with an ambitious programme export import trade between India and Germany, in co-operation with an Indian organisation called the Indo-German Products Co-operation, has started its activities in Bombay. The Indian counterpart, which will act as a selling agency to the whole of India, aims at the ultimate import to India of German manufactures worth £400,000 annually and the export to Germany of Indian raw products worth £800,000 annually.

It is understood that the Indo-German Products Co-operation has been assured strong Indian financial backing and is planning a network of factories throughout India for the manufacture of daily necessities, which India is at present importing from various countries.

Export Dienst was formed by over 200 German manufacturers, who visited India in January to study the Indian markets and then decided to collaborate with Indian business men, who are striving to develop Indian industries.—Reuter.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments: Mr. Alexander William George Herder Grantham to be Assistant Postmaster General in addition to his other duties, with effect from July 17. Mr. Henry Robert Butters to be a Police Magistrate, with effect from July 17. Mr. John Sutherland MacLaren

FATAL STAB.

MYSTERY OF MURDER IN CONNAUGHT ROAD.

ASSAILANT ESCAPES.

Whilst walking in Connaught Road Central at about 6 p.m., yesterday, a Chinese was stabbed by an unknown assailant as he was passing the Asia Hotel.

The assailant escaped, and the victim, who was mortally wounded, died in the Government Civil Hospital soon after admission.

There is no clue as to the identity of the assailant or the motive of the attack, and the murdered man's wife was unable to assist the Police because she is not aware of her husband having any enemy here.

Investigation by the C.I.D. is proceeding.

to be an Assistant Colonial Treasurer, with effect from July 18.

Mr. Walter Schofield to be District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories, with effect from July 18.

Mr. Walter Schofield, under the provisions of section 58 of the New Territories Regulation Ordinance, 1910, Ordinance No. 34 of 1910, is authorised to hold a Small Debts Court in the New Territories at the following places:—The charge rooms of the Police Stations at Tsun Wan, Tai O (Lantau), Tung Chung (Lantau), Cheung Chau, Yung Shu Wan in Lamma Island, and the office of the District Officer, South, situate in the building known as "The Government Offices" situate in Pedder Street Victoria, Hong Kong, over the General Post Office.

The Hon. Mr. John Owen Hughes to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in the place of the Hon. Sir Henry Edward Pollock, Kt., K.C., who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

LORD MAYOR OPENS MELBOURNE SHOW.

Direct Communication with Australia.

COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir William Waterlow, Lord Mayor of London, by pressing a button in the Mansion House at 6.27 this morning, opened the Melbourne Radio Exhibition. Direct communication had been obtained between the Mansion House and the operator of the stage of Melbourne City Hall, and at given signal the Lord Mayor tapped the key whereupon in the exhibition 11,000 miles away a sign in lights was displayed announcing that the show was open.

Within a quarter of an hour a cablegram was handed to the Lord Mayor from Melbourne announcing the complete success of the demonstration.

Later in the day additional lights were switched on in Melbourne by the Mayor of Montreal, Canada; Wellington, New Zealand; and from Fiji.—British Wireless Service.

BRIGHTER MEMORY WANTED.

After several request for planks of wood had failed, a Chinese stole two from the Lau Tak building contractor's yard in Kowloon City. He was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. Whyte-Smith.

Defendant denied having been previously convicted. He said that he came down to Hong Kong only in September last.

After the Interpreter had explained the position, defendant finally admitted.

His Worship said that he wished defendant would have a brighter memory. He passed sentence of five months' hard labour.

AMUSEMENTS

An ALL TALKING MOVIE TONE
SEVEN FACES



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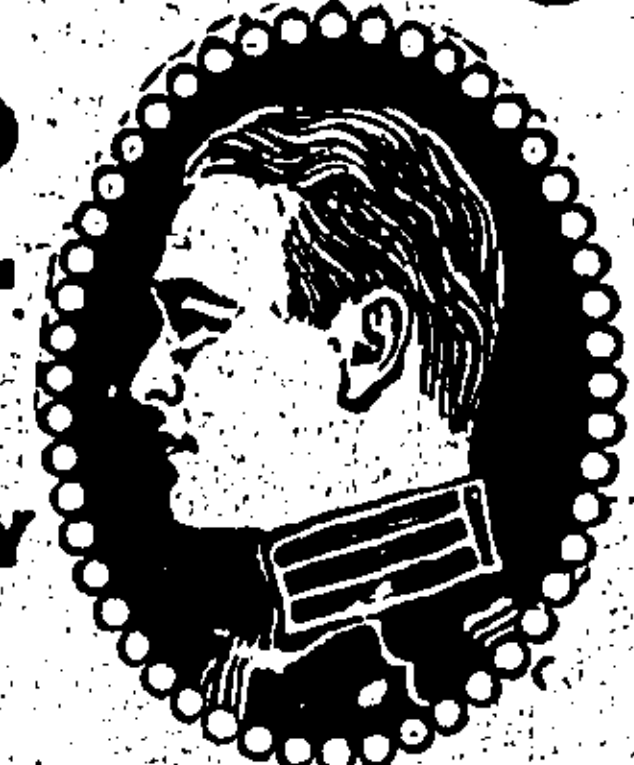
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LUPE VELEZ



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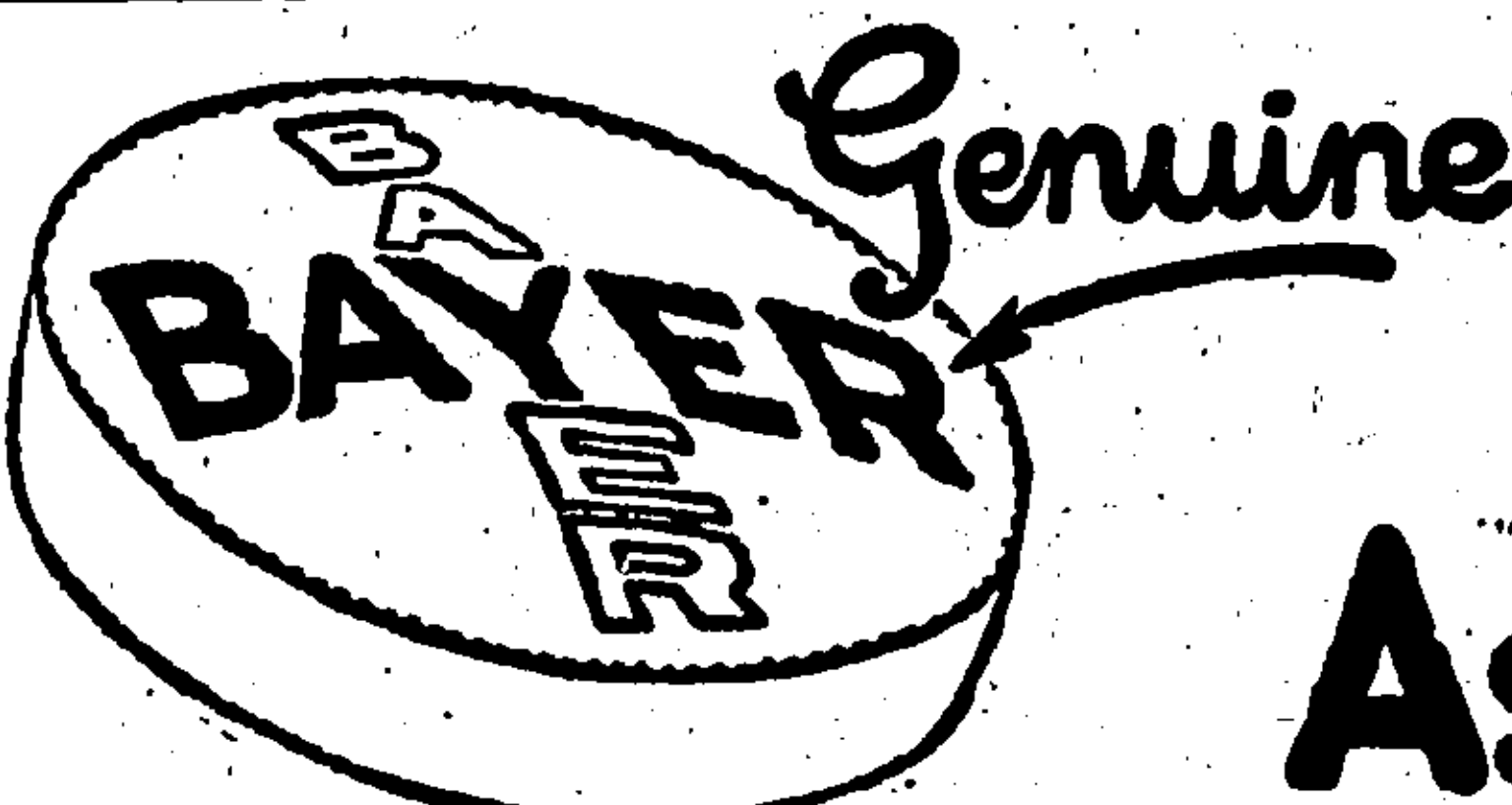
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